'One-Five-O' enlightens, entertains

By BERNARD DECKER
Press Reviewer

Putting on an historical pageant is a little like trying to build Rome in a day. One has to admire the attempt even while wondering at its wisdom. Get 523 amateurs together to portray 150 years of Ypsilanti's history? An impossible task.

Not so. "Ypsilanti-One-Five-O" turns out to be a competent, lively production that in its approximately 2 hours provides not only entertaining history but flashes of brilliant entertainment as well.

Particularly striking are the dance numbers. Director Ed Horner obviously knows his way around a musical. His staging of the Charleston sequence is inspired: a pack of kids dressed in 1920s outfits giving their athletic all—and in many instances very capable all as well. It would have seemed unlikely, but this number is topped by the smash climax, which has the same kids—there must be 50 of them, or so it seemed—dancing an energetic and electric rock number to a tune from—what else?—"Hair."

This deserved much more than the adequate applause it received from the opening-night audience.

The dance numbers also included a lively Virginia reel worked into an amusing sequence celebrating the first train in Ypsilanti. And there was a square dance that had the misfortune of having attention diverted from it when a pony capsized. The audience was so concerned about the fate of the pony—clapping loudly when the animal finally regained its feet — that the square dancers ended up playing second fiddle to the accident.

The accident was, by the way, the only mishap in a remarkably error-free opening night.

Though it ran smoothly and had its brilliant moments, the production also had its drawbacks. No matter how much you sugar it over and spice it up, history is history and does not lend itself to the stage — at least history in such great gobs doesn't. Some of it works and some of it doesn't. It was a nice touch to gloss over the catalogue of area industries by having it delivered by a man in a bathtub. In some of the other sequences, the humor was more than a little strained.

Some of the narration is a bit over-blown and corny, but that is to be expected in a production that by its nature has to extoll its product. In fact, the corniest gimmick of all worked the best. The finale has all 523 participants (or so it seemed) on stage, American flags in hand. The audience is asked to join in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." It sent a tingle up my spine.

And getting back to the narration, whoever advised the woman narrator to use a French accent when recounting the sequence dealing with French explorers in this area was misguided. The accent jars the mind and grates on the ear.

This is a minor carp, however, as most of the narration is ably delivered by several voices. What is remarkable about the narration is how well it is matched to the gestures of the actors, who in many instances pantomime the words.

The "stage" for all this included not only the floor of Shadford Field, where the production will be held tonight through Sunday night beginning at about 9:15, but a constructed stage utilizing even the high backdrop. Portions of the backdrop are also used as movie screens on which are played slides with authentic scenes and portraits from the area's history. It is a very effective device.

All in all, Ypsilanti has not only its history to be proud of but the production celebrating it.

Fair

THE PRESS
THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE of Southeastern Michigan
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Thursday
July 5, 1973
46 Pages 15 Cents

Fourth adds fireworks to Sesqui fun

HERE COMES PARADE—Crowds lined downtown streets in Ypsilanti Wednesday for the double-celebration parade. The annual Fourth of July parade had something added this year — it was also the focal point for Sesquicentennial activities. The area's 150th birthday celebration continues through Sunday. (Press Photos)

BEARDED WINNER — Wayne T. Jackson copped honors for the best full beard during Wednesday's beard-judging contest at Shadford Field. Area menfolk have been working hard for the past several months for the beard-growing contest, part of this week's Sesquicentennial fun. (Press Photo)

Large turnouts reported

By CAROLEE STARK
Of The Press Staff

"If you like crowds, yesterday would have been a delight," said Sesquicentennial Co-Chairman Marcia Harrison of Celebration activities Wednesday.

Events, which included "something for everybody," drew record crowds, particularly for the Giant Fourth of July Parade, judged to be the "best ever," according to Mrs. Harrison, and at Riverside Park, where Ypsilantians gathered to view a Civil War encampment, Karate demonstrations, a drill team exhibition, a band concert and a strawberry pie eating contest.

And the Ypsilanti Area Kiwanis Club, which had planned a Chicken Bar-B-Que for 1,800 persons, found themselves sold out by 6 p.m.

As predicted, the Sesquicentennial helped make the Bar-B-Que the success it was, according to Kiwanian Vogelsburg.

"All the events were very, very well attended," Mrs. Harrison said. At Riverside Park, she said, "We had packed crowds all day for everything that was going on down there."

She said she believed the Sesquicentennial events at the park were worthwhile even if they had "done nothing else than to bring people out to see how beautiful the park is." Everybody said they had no idea Riverside Park was so lovely."

A rock band which performed downtown Wednesday evening drew a crowd of about 600 to 700, mostly young persons, she said. Those who preferred softer music were drawn during that performance to a young guitarist who began playing country-western type music further down the block, she said.

"We've really had something for everyone thus far. Every age group and every interest group has been met."

The Barnhill Memorial Boys Band Reunion Concert at Recreation Park drew an unusually large crowd, in view of

(See ESTIMATED page 3)

Tire-iron attack puts Dr. Harris in hospital

A prominent Ypsilanti physician and key civic leader Dr. Bradley M. Harris of 206 S. Washington was beaten Wednesday as he was leaving what police called a family reunion at the Harris home.

Police have arrested Larry G. Warren of 555 Perry, Ypsilanti in connection with the beating which apparently took place after Warren's auto veered too close to the automobile Harris and other members of his family were entering.

Beyer Memorial Hospital officials reported Dr. Harris in good condition and said he was to be released sometime today.

Police said someone from the Harris auto called after Warren rebuking him for the close call. Warren apparently left his car and returned to the Harris auto with a tire iron and hit Dr. Harris in the back and on the shoulder.

Other members of the family attempted to subdue Warren. A neighbor saw the fight and called police. Officers Olson and Savage responded to the call and forcibly arrested the fighting Warren, police reported.

Harris who is President of Ypsilanti Sesquicentennial, Inc. suffered a broken shoulder.

Dr. Harris has practiced medicine in Ypsilanti since 1934, interrupted only by four years in the armed services. He has distinguished himself in medicine and civic activities over the years.

He has served as president of the Michigan State Medical Society and has served on the State Board of Registration for Medicine. He has also been active in Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He has also been president of the County Medical Association.

On the local level he has served as president of the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce and the Sesquicentennial corporation.

He has actively participated in the Ypsilanti Boys' Club as a member of its board of directors and helped re-establish the Ypsilanti Players several years ago. He has also been active in the Ypsilanti Historical Society.

BRADLEY HARRIS

DPW employes okay strike

By BARNEY WHITE
Of The Press Staff

Picket lines are slated to go up in front of the Ypsilanti Department of Public Works (DPW) yard early Friday morning, according to American Federation of State County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) Local 623 President Mike Jones.

At issue in the proposed strike is alleged city foot-dragging on a new contract for fiscal 1973-74. The old pact expired July 1.

"Generally, the guys feel he's (City Manager Peter Caputo) putting us off. He's not telling us anything — everything he's promised he's not coming forth with," Jones said.

The local's thirty-plus members "feel like he's not putting forth any effort at all to arrive at a new contract," Jones continued. "We've already had one sour contract, (1972-73 pact) and they don't want to get left out again."

Jones said Local 623 members plan to stay off their jobs until they have a suitable pact.

City Manager Caputo expressed surprise this morning at the union's action.

"It's news to me," he said, "because we're still bargaining with their representative, Bill Wise.

"As a matter of fact, we have a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, July 11, with their international representative to work out the final details of their contract," he continued.

Local President Jones said the strike vote was taken "earlier this week," but union members had hoped to keep a lid on it until the picket line went up at 6:30 Friday morning.

"I don't know how it got out," he said.

The Press received an anonymous tip this morning.

The walkout will primarily effect "general DPW and parks and forestry maintenance," Jones said, explaining his union represents most DPW employes "and a few at the water department, and parks and Forestry."

Garbage pickup, which is handled by a private contractor, will not be hampered by the strike, Jones said.

Indictments urged for ex-aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conspiracy indictments against four of President Nixon's former advisers were recommended last week by the three original Watergate prosecutors, according to a broadcast news report.

CBS News Wednesday said three assistant U.S. attorneys, who resigned their Watergate positions Friday, told special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox that the investigation of the political-espionage scandal and of its cover-up was 85 per cent complete.

Asked Wednesday night about the report, one of the three, Seymour Glanzer, said, "I have nothing to say.

The others—Earl J. Silbert and Donald E. Campbell—could not be reached. A spokesman for Cox also could not be reached.

The three reportedly recommended indictments on counts of conspiracy to obstruct justice against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who served briefly as director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign; former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman; former White House domestic-affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Mitchell, under indictment in New York in a case related to a secret $200,000 campaign contribution, is scheduled to be the first witness Tuesday when the Senate Watergate committee resumes its public hearings on the June, 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

It was understood that his flamboyant and outspoken wife, Martha, has rejected a committee-staff offer of a private room with a color television if she will not attend the hearings themselves, as many other witnesses' wives have.

Dean testified for five days last week. The former counsel—fired by Nixon the same day this spring that Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned their White House posts—told the senators he believes Nixon knew of Watergate cover-up activities last September. Nixon has denied knowing of the cover-up before told of it in March.

The three original prosecutors have said privately that they want to clear themselves of accusations that they mishandled the original probe. They were retained only to brief Cox and recommended the indictments in their final status report before resigning, Wednesday's reports said.

The Washington Star-News reported that Atty. Gen Elliot L. Richardson ordered the three on Tuesday not to appear this Sunday on CBS' live "Face the Nation" news-interview program, fearing excessive publicity.

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FRIENDLY WAVE—Gov. William Milliken has a friendly wave for the record-breaking crowd attending the Fourth of July Sesquicentennial parade Wednesday in downtown Ypsilanti. (Press Photo)

HOT ITEM—The 13th annual Kiwanis Club chicken barbeque at Riverside Park ended at 6 p.m. Wednesday after approximately 1,800 servings were sold. Don Vogelsberg, shown above, said crowds from the Fourth of July-Sesquicentennial Parade helped cause the early sell-out. (Press Photo)

Two die when car hits tree

By the Associated Press

Eleven persons, including three motorcyclists, died on Michigan highways during the Fourth of July holiday, according to State Police records.

The Associated Press tally of fatalities began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and ended at midnight Wednesday.

In the holiday's only multiple fatality, two Detroit suburbanites died when their car ran off U.S. 31 and hit a tree in Benzie County Wednesday. State Police identified them as Stuart Bassin, 20, of Oak Park, the driver, and Mary Bunch, 22, of Wyandotte.

Other victims:

Thomas M. Woodruff, 22, of Flushing, died when his motorcycle hit a stump on Fenton Road Wednesday in Fenton Township, Genesee County.

Orin S. Lewis, 28, of Middleville, was killed when his motorcycle was hit by a car on 10th Street in Weyland Township, Allegan County.

William K. Petz, 54, of Oxford, lost his life when his car ran off the road and exploded Tuesday on Lakeville Road in Addison Township, Oakland County.

Martha Libke, 21, of Petoskey, succumbed when her car rolled over Wednesday near Harbor Springs in Emmett County.

Waldo Cunningham, 45, of Detroit, died when the car in which he was riding hit on abutment on Interstate 94 in Detroit.

MODERN MUSIC — This rock band above provided some of the music for the Wednesday night street dance held downtown on Michigan Avenue as part of Ypsilanti's Sesquicentennial celebration. The rock band's selections, perhaps a bit too modern for the taste of some, were offset by other guitarists later in the evening at the other end of the block who provided an alternative to the rock sound. (Press Photo)

Dollar steadies in Zurich

LONDON (AP) — The U. S. dollar dropped back again today at the opening of the Frankfurt exchange but steadied somewhat in light trading in Zurich.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.3580 marks after closing Wednesday at 2.3725. Dealers said the dollar appeared to be tending downward though a clear trend was not visible.

Initial trade was active, but the volume was fairly small.

In Zurich, the early quotation was 2.8275-2.8375 Swiss francs compared with 2.8175 at the close Wednesday.

The dollar fluctuated wildly in Europe Wednesday, hitting new lows and then recovering slightly, and dealers said the outlook was gloomy.

The American currency took its roughest beating on the Frankfurt exchange where it showed the biggest drop ever recorded against the mark. It also set new lows in Paris, Zurich, Amsterdam, Brussels, Oslo, Stockholm and Milan.

The volume of dollar sales was extremely light, with few buyers, and this contributed to the big swing in the price.

These were the representative quotations Wednesday:

Frankfurt — 2.3115 marks low, down from 2.3850, then closed at 2.3725.

Zurich — 2.79 Swiss francs low, down from 2.8662, then closed at 2.8175.

Paris — 3.9987 French francs low, closed at 4.05.

Italy — 576 lire, down five.

Amid poor economic news in Britain, the dollar did gain slightly on the London market and the pound closed down a quarter of a cent at $2.5760.

The dollar's particularly poor showing Wednesday was attributed by some dealers to a report saying another upward revaluation of the mark is likely and to an unconfirmed report that an unidentified Middle Eastern country was trying to sell a large holding of dollars.

'Let others speculate,' say Kennedy, Wallace

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Praising Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and calling President Nixon the nation's real radical, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has appealed to Southerners to help breathe new life into "the flickering torch of freedom" in America.

Kennedy applauded a few minutes later at a Fourth of July rally as Wallace, standing upright on his paralyzed legs, received an award for patriotism.

Their appearance together prompted questions about a possible Kennedy-Wallace ticket in the 1976 presidential election, but both men brushed them aside.

"I'll let others speculate as to what it means for the future and what it means now," Kennedy told newsmen. Wallace would say only, "You can draw your own conclusions."

Nevertheless, the presence of Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss gave some unmeasured significance to the meeting.

In his speech, Kennedy said the Nixon administration, "masquerading as conservative, has taken the most radical steps towards dismembering the spirit of our revolution and the protections of the Constitution."

Talking later with newsmen, Kennedy described Nixon as the nation's "real radical," a man who wants to change everything.

Kennedy did not mention the Watergate by name, but in his speech Strauss did. But he described it as merely one of many scandals for which he said the Nixon administration is to blame.

"There is a scandal of the market place, the scandal of inflation, the scandal of health care, the scandal of the tax system, of the poor, the elderly and the deprived and the scandal of the energy shortage," Strauss said.

He said those are issues which can reunite the Democratic party.

Wallace, wounded in an assassination attempt while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, received the Audie Murphy Award. It is given annually by the Decatur "Spirit of America" Festival, which sponsored the rally.

As he received the award, Wallace stood erect, supported by leather straps at the back of his legs which helped him maintain his balance.

He said he looks to the day when the government will be the servant of the people instead of the master. He said the people "are going to continue to move toward" that goal.

Kennedy received citations from two black Alabama mayors, Johnny Ford of Tuskegee and Jay Cooper of Prichard. Ford read a resolution adopted by the predominantly black Tuskegee City Council commending the Massachuuetts senator for the contributions he and his family have given to the nation.

Army didn't question POW witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army officials dropped misconduct charges against five enlisted soldiers without questioning 15 to 20 other former war prisoners who had been listed as potential witnesses against them.

In deciding against further interviews, the Army relied entirely on studies of documents, mostly transcripts of general debriefing interviews conducted of all 566 POWs after they were freed by North Vietnam.

Navy and Marine investigators, however, did question some of the prospective witnesses before dismissing similar charges against two former POW Marines. But one Pentagon legal official said this inquiry was not conducted "with the depth it would normally be done." He rated it only a "fair job."

Neither the Army nor the Navy sent the charges, filed by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy, to a formal grand jurytype investigation, provided under Article 32 of the military justice code.

Although not mandatory, the Article 32 procedure usually is routine in serious cases.

Instead, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway and Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner chose to keep the POW cases under their immediate charges and ordered their top lawyers to review the allegations Guy filed May 29.

Two days ago, Callaway and Warner announced there was insufficient evidence to warrant court martialing the men, accused by Guy of aiding the enemy and other misdeeds while under his command in a North Vietnamese POW compound.

Army scores coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Diplomatic sources reported that the army took power in Rwanda today in a bloodless predawn coup that left President Gregoire Kayibanda still in office.

The sources said top army officers, acting in the name of the defense minister, dismissed the civilian cabinet and suspended political activities for at least a year. Troops patrolled the streets of Kigali and offices were closed. The capital was reported quiet, and there was no report of casualties or fighting.

The army had become impatient with political quarreling among civilian leaders and acted "to clean up the mess," as one source put it. General elections had been scheduled in Rwanda later this year.

The source speculated that Kayibanda supported or at least knew in advance about the army move. Although he retained the title of president, his authority was uncertain.

AUTO FACTS

by PAUL C. CHAPMAN

Need to know if the points in your car are okay? Just pry them apart with your finger and have a look at the meeting surfaces. If they are blackened or sooty, or if one surface is deeply pitted out and if the other very much built up, then it is time for new ones. Any misalignment or rough spot usually means that it is time for a tune-up. Be sure to put in a new condenser along with the new points.

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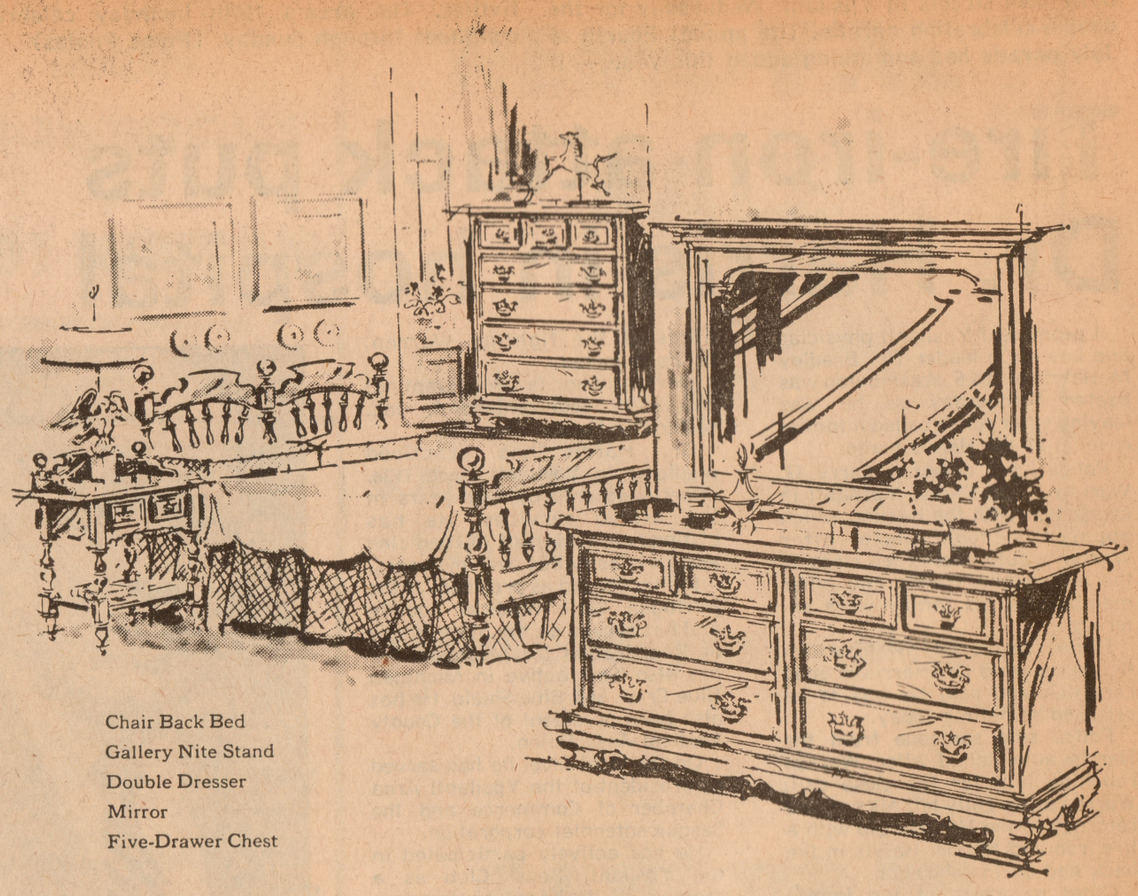

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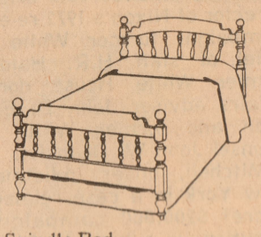
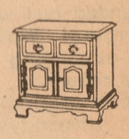


Spindle Bed



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All the world loves a clown

When it comes time for a parade, you've got to have clowns.

And that's exactly what the American Legion-sponsored Fourth of July Sesquicentennial Parade had Wednesday — lots of clowns.

Adding to the fun for both the parade-watchers and participants were these funny fellows — caught in the act of creating happiness by Press photographer Sumner W. Fowler.

No one was safe from their antics, including the pretty band member who had to take her medicine with the rest of the group.

Sesquicentennial fun doesn't end, however, with the parade. There's lots more until everything closes out Sunday with the burial of a time capsule.

Estimated 100,000 see parade

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that "we were having a hard time finding somewhere to put them," Mrs. Harrison said.

As far as the Fourth of July fireworks display at JYRO Park was concerned, "It was bumper to bumper all the way out and all the way back," Mrs. Harrison said.

According to city police, an estimated 100,000 persons viewed the Fourth of July Parade, which included bands, 37 floats, clowns, drill teams, antique cars, pony carts and numerous other crowd pleasers.

Streets were "jammed from Michigan Avenue up Huron Street and up Cross Street," a police department spokesman said.

The Wolverine Council Boy Scout float, depicting Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn in a raft won first prize in the float contest. Second prize winner was the Thrift Shop float, drawn by a team of Belgian horses and depicting an old-fashioned arbor with Thrift Shop volunteers dressed in old-time garb.

According to Mrs. Harrison, Sesquicentennial books and coins were sold out by Wednesday evening at celebration headquarters. No estimate was available on the total amount sold, but cash drawers "were emptied three times during the day," Mrs. Harrison said.

First place winner in the Abe Lincoln beard contest was Dick Newhouse, and Robert Berlch took second place. Other winners were Ken Cotner for mutton chops; Clarence Utley, first prize, and Clifford Moore, second prize, for connected beard; John P. Santucci, Jr. for burnsides; Ken Mericle for Van Dyke; Wayne Jackson, first place, and N. Thomas Abercrombie, second place for full beard; and Ralph W. Adams III in the special category.

Divers search for body in Ford Lake

Washtenaw County divers Wednesday spent five hours in the waters of Ford Lake looking for the body of suspected drowning victim, James L. Muscato. Divers were to continue their efforts today.

Muscato, 23, of 8922 MacArthur, reportedly had been swimming with Richard Rust of Hamilton, Ohio. Rust tired in an attempt to swim to the island located south of the US-23 expressway and returned to shore, authorities said.

Rust waited an hour for Muscato to return before deciding his friend was safely on the island. Rust then went home. After not hearing from Muscato for about five hours, he returned to the lake with Dominick Muscato, the brother of James, in an effort to find him, officials said.

Day by day in Golden Triangle

Deaths

Fletcher Thompson, 73, of 514 Holmes Rd., Wagner-Stark Moore Memorial Chapel.

Ransom Chapman, 65, of 1008 W. Cross St., Wagner-Stark Moore Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Coral D. Fidler, 83, of 503 Bergen Ave., Wagner-Stark Moore Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Ella Mae Turner, 61, of 1022 Gott St., Ann Arbor, Lucille's Funeral Home.

Wyman Charles Robison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Robison of Ypsilanti, Geer Funeral Home.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Doe of 770 N. Redwood, a daughter, 7 lbs., 11 ozs., July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of 397 Rustic Lane, Belleville, a daughter, 5 lbs., 11 oz., July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crosby of 28144 Meadow Hill, Romulus, a daughter, 8 lbs., July 4.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Katke of 6035 S. Mohawk, Ypsilanti, a son, Brian Michael, July 2.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Tabitha Patterson of 678 Timber Lane; Jesse Roberts of 27740 Prescott, Romulus; Patricia Segal of 556 Lynn; Nellie Johnson of 213 Maple; Irene Seitz of 64 W. Phillips, Milan; Elmira Liggons of 1658 Wiard.

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Medical patient: Irma L. Monday of Wayne.

Surgical patients: Brenda Provey of Wayne, Judith Ann Barnhart of 901 Parkwood Ave., Vadis Cecil of 13841 Tuttle Hill Rd., Willis; Robert H. Boggs Jr. of 46027 Traskos, Belleville; Donald LeFurge of 2208 S. State St., Ann Arbor.

SALINE HOSPITAL

Medical patient: Mrs. Laura Holmes of 9175 Pittman.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Joyce Betz of 8594 Crane Rd., Milan; Mrs. Gertrude Goddard of Adrian, Kimberly Shiffman, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace.

Injury accidents

Julia L. Berry, 17, of Jackson (driver), injured; **Douglas A. Kamke,** 18, of Jackson (passenger), pains; 12:17 p.m. Wednesday; Car left roadway while eastbound on US-23 at the intersection of Carpenter Road becoming airborne and throwing the driver from the car before it overturned.

Henry H. Heuser, 23, of 2171 Rawsonville Rd. (driver), bruises; **William Goatee,** 24, of 14775 Elwell (passenger); bruises, **Janine M. Faulhaber,** 20, of Dearborn Heights (other driver); Heuser told police he was eastbound on Huron River Drive when Faulhaber turned in front of him into a private drive.

Samuel J. Coleman, 28, of 15 N. Hamilton (driver), **Sharon Edmonds,** 19, of 105 N. Huron (passenger), bruises; **Gary R. Gladhill,** 24, of 22251 Bohn, Belleville (driver), **Vivian Gladhill,** 24, of 22251 Bohn, Belleville (passenger), bruises; police said Coleman turned left in front of Gladhill as he was headed eastbound on Willis Road.

Michael R. Dunn, 19, of Plymouth (driver), injured, lost control of car after hitting holes on North Territorial at intersection of Gotfredson Road.

David E. Woodward, 18, of 4841 Grandview (driver), bruises; lost control of motorcycle while northbound on Hazel Street.

Fire alarms

Ypsilanti: 12:10, Tuesday, Normal and Cross Streets, wash down of gasoline; 1:55 p.m. Tuesday, 13 N. Washington, wash down of gasoline; 2:28 p.m. Tuesday, 855 Frederick, rescue call.

Pittsfield Township: 11:27 a.m., Tuesday, 6708 Crane Rd., garage fire.

Ypsilanti Township: 3:38 Monday, rescue run to 251 Stevens Dr., Apt. 101; 8:05 p.m. Tuesday, assistance call at 964 Clark Rd.; 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, stove fire at 459 Eastman; 9:52 a.m. Wednesday, rescue run to 840 Gates Ave.

City: 9:59 a.m. Wednesday, brush fire at 944 Michigan Ave.; 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, rescue run to 1008 W. Cross; 5:46 p.m. Wednesday, rescue run to 303 E. Ainsworth; 3:28 p.m. Wednesday, rescue run to Washington and Woodward.

The Weather

National Weather Service — Detroit Metropolitan Airport

Tonight — Fair, low in the middle 50s.

Friday—Fair, high in the low to mid 80s.

Precipitation Probability — less than 20 percent tonight and Friday.

Winds—Variable under 10 miles per hour tonight and south to southwest, eight to 18 mph Friday.

The relative humidity this morning was 81 per cent.

Extended outlook Saturday through Monday — Partly cloudy and warm with chance of occasional showers or thundershowers. Lows mainly in the lower 60s to lower 70s; highs in the 80s Saturday and upper 70s to upper 80s Sunday and Monday.

The overnight low was 58.

Wednesday's high was 82, the low, 64, with no precipitation.

One year ago today the high was 69, the low, 47.

The record high on this date is 96, set in 1911; the record low, 47, set in 1972.

The sun sets tonight at 9:13 p.m., rises Friday at 6:30 a.m.

Invitation extended

All area senior citizens are invited to attend a square dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Huron High School in Ann Arbor. The dance is sponsored by the Single Eights. Couples and singles are invited. Information is available by calling 668-8651.

Energy crisis likely to be issue that lasts

AP news analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beyond Watergate, inflation and the other problems that confront Americans this summer, the energy crisis is likely to be the issue that lasts. It may have a profound impact on the politics of 1974, 1976 and the years beyond.

People unconcerned at the concept of presidential statements being declared "inoperative," as in the Watergate case, are certain to be highly concerned if energy or environmental restrictions make the family car less than fully operative.

In its broadest context, the energy problem is one that affects many of the other issues and questions before the nation: food supplies and prices, stability of the dollar, foreign trade, defense and foreign policy.

Administration officials have disclosed that a plan for mandatory allocation of petroleum supplies is under consideration. It would seek to spread available gasoline equitably across the nation and the economy.

It would stop short of gasoline rationing at the pump.

There have been recurrent reports, some from Capitol Hill, and repeated denials from the executive branch that the government is considering World War II-style gasoline rationing.

Energy, gasoline-based in particular, and the problems of farmers short of fuel, have become fixtures in the daily speech-making in Congress. The mandatory allocation program would seek, in part, to make sure that farmers get sufficient fuel to run the machinery needed to harvest and prepare their crops.

Whatever is done to deal with immediate gasoline problems, the long-term issue remains.

There are indications this week that the current shortage may be easing, but the energy crisis is broader and government leaders do not expect it to disappear.

President Nixon has urged Americans to slow down their automobiles, use less air conditioning, think in terms of conservation and try to cut energy consumption by five per cent in the next year.

Without swift and effective action, Nixon said, there may be "a genuine energy crisis" ahead.

Colorado Gov. John A. Love, Nixon's new adviser on energy, said the energy problem is one that will have to be fought in the United States for at least the next 10 years.

More fun on tap today

TODAY: COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY DAY

All day — Jaycee Auxiliary Art Fair — Downtown Area
All Day — Girl Scout and Boy Scout Camporee — Frog Island
7-8 p.m. — Bluegrass Concert by Dave Hubbard and the Don Q. Boys — Downtown Area
8-9 p.m. — Pre-Spectacle Entertainment at Shadford Field
9:15 p.m. — Ypsilanti "One-Five-O" Historical Spectacle — Shadford Field

FRIDAY, JULY 6: SALUTE TO YOUTH DAY

All Day — Jaycee Auxiliary Art Fair — Downtown Area
All Day — Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts Camporee — Frog Island
All Day—City and Township Fire Truck Demonstration—Gault Village and Downtown Area
Noon — Karate Exhibition — Riverside Park
10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Historical Museum open — North Huron
10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Hospitality Center — Huron Hotel Lobby
10 a.m. — Track and Field Day — Ypsilanti Township and City Parks.
1 p.m. — Puppet Show — Downtown Area
1-3 p.m. — Range Riders horse and dog show — Riverside Park
5-7 p.m. — Antique Auction — Downtown Area
6-7 p.m. — Waterball Fight — Gault Village
6:30 p.m.—Ypsilanti Players Dinner Show—Huron Hotel
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Judy's School of Baton—Talent Review—Downtown area
8:30 p.m.—Pre Spectacle Entertainment at Shadford Field
9:15 p.m. — Third performance, Ypsilanti "One-Five-O" at Shadford Field

NEW INVENTION—Jerry Wideman put an empty pickle jar, a hi-fi speaker box and other household "odds and ends" together and came up with this baseboard cleaner which may soon be manufactured by the Barfield Cleaning Co.

Young Wideman invents cleaner

By DAVID KAMOI
Of The Press Staff

Enjoying a siesta one sunny afternoon, Isaac Newton saw an apple fall from a tree, and from that observation developed the theory of gravitation.

Lounging around the house watching television a little more recently, Jerry Wideman of 8755 Heather Drive saw "old odds and ends lying around the house," and from that observation developed a theory that turned out to be a practical baseboard cleaning machine, whose effectiveness and low cost has convinced cleaning industry officials that it has commercial potential.

The machine is a combination of an empty pickle jar, an old lawn mower handle, a discarded brush, junked bicycle training wheels, a hi-fi speaker box and a vacuum cleaner motor.

The primitive model operates simply. A vacuum cleaner motor rotates a brush that strips excess wax and dirt from the baseboard. A cleaning solution is fed to the brush through a plastic tube from the pickle jar set on top of the machine. The machine is mounted on two bicycle training wheels and two caster wheels.

Wideman works for Barfield Cleaning Co. at 103 N. Huron St.

Mel Latnie, manager of ITT Barfield Cleaning, is enthusiastic about the machine's future in the cleaning field, and feels there is a large market for the product.

"After we dress it up, Wideman's invention is sure to be a winner in the contract business," he says. "It's workability and low cost are a hard combination to beat."

Wideman said, "It was getting to me, crawling on my knees to clean baseboards. We didn't have the equipment, so I figured I'd build one myself."

Wideman continues to work at Barfield, waiting for final developments from ITT Service Industries Corporation headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Name goof gets cool reception

The Press inadvertently switched the names of James M. Butcko of Ypsilanti and refrigeration expert Scott W. Klapper of Saline in a story Friday, and probably got Klapper frozen out of a few jobs.

Butcko was incorrectly listed as having majored in refrigeration and air-conditioning at Ferris State College and Klapper as the recipient of a bachelor of science degree in business administration. The reverse is true.

Mrs. Butcko called to point out the error, and asked for a hasty correction because "We've been getting all kinds of calls for refrigerator repairs."

The Press regrets the mistake, and wishes Klapper the best of luck in what looks like a highly lucrative career.

Public is invited to race in canoes

The public is invited to participate in the Ypsilanti Area Jaycees first annual "Canoe Regatta" Sunday on the Huron River.

The regatta will be part of Sesquicentennial activities, and has been timed to coordinate with other celebrations, Jaycee Jack Fry said. The race will begin at 2 p.m. near the LeForge Road Bridge behind Peninsular Paper Co. and will finish at Riverside Park.

Canoes will leave five at a time, and first- and second-place winners will receive plaques and certificates.

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Let's Talk Real Estate

By John Simpkins
REALTOR

Today, more than ever, architects try to make their houses the perfect fusion of style and material. The more modern a house is, the more independent its design is likely to be. Architects like to approach every problem in living needs unbiased by the old stereotypes. If you are the sort of person who thinks he wants a very modern house, you must consider your own taste. Just how far from the traditional will be right for you?

A home to suit your personal preference is probably among the listings at KLIEMANN REAL ESTATE, 316 Ecorse St. Open 8-8. Tel. 482-3126. Mortgage Assistance including credit reports, loan applications, bank letters, recording the deed, title policy and much more. "We're Really On The Go."

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Nobody exempt in freeze

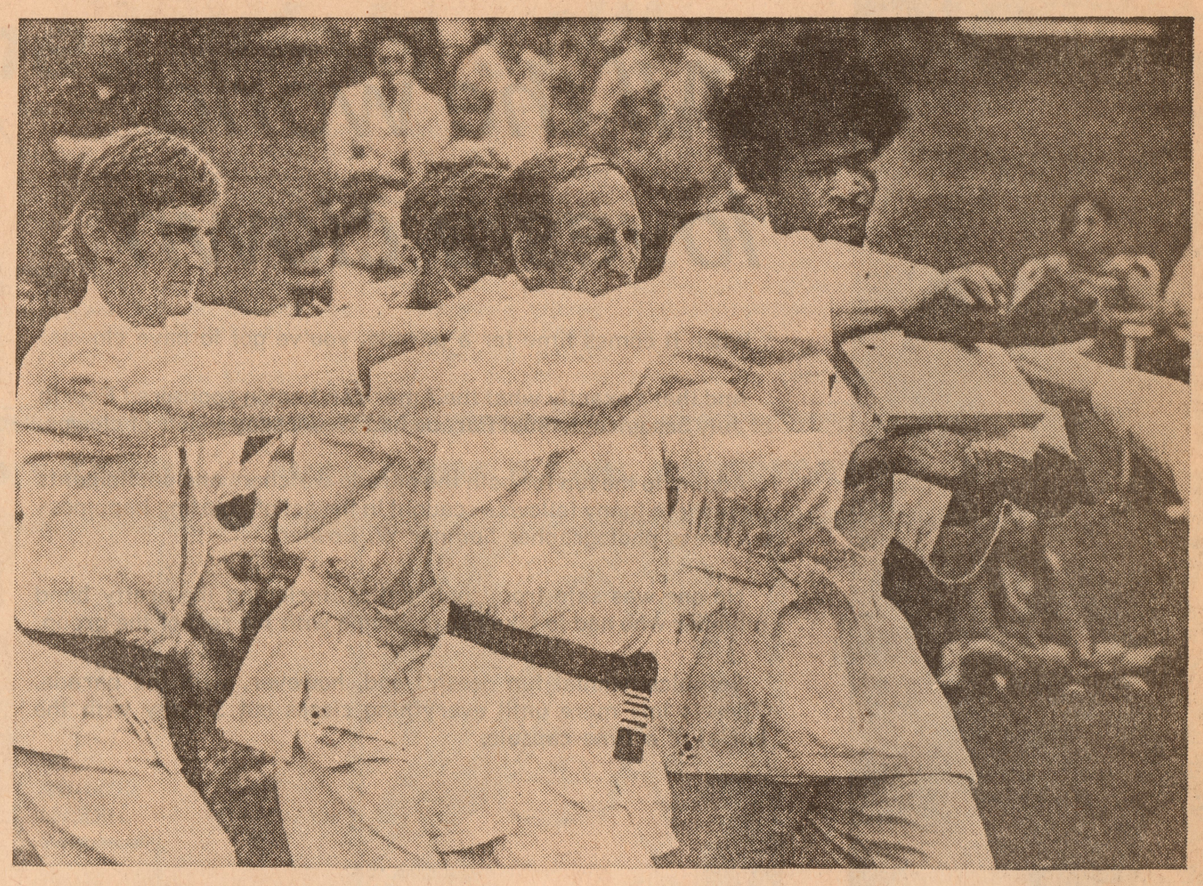
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council is denying most of the requests it is receiving from the food industry for exemptions from the latest price freeze.

Despite claims from more than 350 companies and trade associations that the freeze is causing economic hardships, few will be permitted to hike prices, the council said Wednesday.

"We will not take seriously horror stories that are not documented," said Bert M. Concklin, council operations director.

The council said it rejected 32 of the first 36 requests that were accompanied by claims the freeze was creating food shortages and threatening some food stores with bankruptcy. And the council said it intends to follow about the same ratio of denials.

Australia and Antarctica, separated by 2,000 miles of water, once were part of an ancient super continent.



TAKE THAT—A karate expert smashes a board in this demonstration Wednesday in Riverside Park. The board-smashing was part of a demonstration of self-defense techniques included in Fourth of July activities. It's all part of the extra-special fun connected with Ypsilanti's Sesquicentennial celebration this week. (Press Photo)

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Laser beams, sonic sensors foil thieves

By NANCY RAY
Copley News Service

Protection from burglary has moved from the era of the police dog and the patrolling guard to the age of the laser beam and the ultrasonic sensor.

A hidden beam of infrared light is crossed by an intruder and instantaneous messages are flashed to a central control room where "hot lines" are used to dispatch police and mobile guard units.

A window is jimmied open just an inch and a sensitive switch clicks on, sending a silent telephonic signal to headquarters and triggering a wailing alert throughout the neighborhood.

Special keys and secret codes, closed circuit television (surveillance) and alarms which are set off by heat, movement, sound and pressure are some of the present-day burglary defenses which can turn a home or business into an impregnable fortress.

A former burglar, more than 40 years in the trade who claims $2.8 million in thefts, admits that a burglar's life today is no "piece of cake." But, he said, "it would take more money to protect an average home than it would be worth if you want to keep out a professional thief."

The retired burglar, who once plied his trade in the posh Los Angeles neighborhoods of Bel Air, Hollywood and Brentwood, is a pro. He has nothing but contempt for the "punk kids" who decide it's easier to "rip off" a stereo set or raid a warehouse rather than to get a job.

"Kids like that deserve to get caught and they do," he said.

Robert Berlin, 25 years in the security business and now manager of a Morse Signal Devices firm in San Diego, Calif., says about the same thing about the amateur burglar.

"Lots of youngsters try burglary. They have the muscle but no brains. They are no match for modern protective devices."

The alarm company manager described a microwave system used to protect sensitive interior areas which can send out invisible fingers for 300 feet in many directions. Pass through one and you trigger a silent alarm that brings police and guards in minutes, Berlin said.

There's a new window screen, custom-made to look like any other screen, wired so that it sets off a silent or audible alarm when removed or cut.

Alarm systems, after initial installation costs, can be maintained for as little as $8 to $30 a month for homes and commercial firms.

"A rule of thumb is that if you need protection, you can afford it," he said.

Berlin said that businesses have always been aware of the need for protection against burglary, but only within recent years, as the crime rates have climbed, has the average homeowner shown interest in the protection systems.

"There isn't any 'safe' neighborhood anymore," Berlin said. "Everyone is vulnerable to burglary."

Even pros like himself get tripped up by antiburglary devices, the former burglar said, admitting to a number of prison terms he has served.

As a retired burglar, the pro is sometimes called upon by his friends and by commercial firms trying to protect their premises against less proficient burglars.

The pro recently inspected a security system in a new store "and at a glance found at least three ways I could have gotten into that place without tripping an alarm." He explained and they corrected.

"I'm just trying to warn people not to depend too much on automatic systems. Don't forget about using common sense," he said.

The pro said that many homeowners go away on vacation secure in the knowledge that an automatic timer is set to turn on outside and house lights at dusk and an alarm system is in operation.

Too many times, home alarms depend upon wall plugs for power, he explained. An experienced burglar can find the master switch to the power source — usually located on the outside of the house — and render the alarm system inoperative, he said. Telephone lines are also vulnerable.

Berlin agreed that some do-it-yourself systems and some sold by "fly-by-night" alarm sales firms depend on house power to function.

Morse alarm systems operate off batteries which depend on the home electrical system only for recharging and could last for days and weeks after house power was cut off. Other reputable firms have similar backup devices, he said.

Automatic timers for home lighting systems can be a signal to a burglar that the householders are gone, the pro said. A few late-afternoon sweeps through residential neighborhoods to spot ill-timed lighting is a common practice, the ex-burglar said.

Porch lights burning during a presunset period are sure signs of vacant houses, he said.

The pro suggested that when people make arrangements with neighbors to pick up their newspapers daily, they also ask that mail be taken out of the box.

"Two or three days' mail in a box is a sure tipoff the owners are out of town," he said.

Outside floodlighting on homes and businesses sometimes offers more protection to burglars than it does security to owners, the pro said.

"Bright lights cast dark shadows," he explained. "Often, too, the lights are positioned so they shine towards the street, blinding any cruising patrolman."

Dogs and loud noises are still the most effective home remedies for scaring off would-be burglars, in the opinion of the pro.

Of the different breeds of dogs, the pro is most impressed with the Doberman pinscher as a watchdog. "He lets you get into the house. He remains silent and ready until you are well inside, and then he jumps you and starts to bark."

If you don't have a big dog, get a big dog feeding bowl anyway, suggests the pro.

"There are few burglars, even pros, who will risk entering a house where they spot a big feeding dish and water bowl in the kitchen."

The pro, who rarely carried burglar tools while he was a burglar, warned householders and merchants not to leave tools around for burglars to use in a break-in.

Often, unlocked garages and tool sheds yield an amazing assortment of burglar tools, including screwdrivers, pry bars and jacks.

The pro picks as the best home protection device against pros like himself the installation of silent alarms activated by pads under a carpet which, when stepped on, activate a telephonic system to a central control statin.

He also supports the use of identification markings on expensive stereo equipment and other favorites of the burglar.

Even when the thief removes the markings, the scar alerts police to the fact the article was stolen. Often, too, he said, the markings can be restored with chemicals or black light.

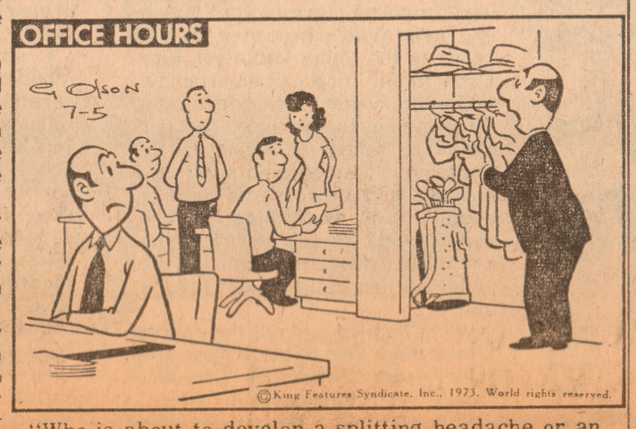
The pro and the security firm executive agree that the victim of a burglary attempt shouldn't try to play the hero when confronted by a thief.

Berlin pointed out that no one should endanger his life "just to protect property. Life can't be replaced; property can." The pro said that "nowadays most of the burglars are on dope and unpredictable. So play it safe."

The slang expression, "speed" refers to any of the various amphetamine compounds.

Honduras is the only Central America country that is mountainous but has no volcanoes.

OFFICE HOURS



"Who is about to develop a splitting headache or an upset stomach and ask me for the afternoon off?"

Women look at nutrition

NEW YORK (AP) — Nutrition ranks second only to price as a food-buying consideration, according to an in-depth study of homemaker attitudes conducted by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.

The study also indicated that the homemaker believes that breakfast is the most important meal — and the meal that most needs nutritional improvement.

The research was based on a series of panel discussions involving women whose ages, educations and incomes varied widely.

"The study focused on the homemaker because she purchases about 90 per cent of the food products, and is chiefly responsible for preparing and distributing food to her family," said John W. Gage, food nutrition marketing manager.

Watt power from pump

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A wave pump that produces a thousand watts of electrical power has been devised by oceanographers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, with the help of federal Sea Grant funds.

The device has only one moving part and consists of a 200-foot plastic pipe with a check valve through which the waves force water. The water above the check valve is forced along by the action of the next wave into a pressure tank aboard a ship or buoy. Then it is discharged through a turbine to generate electricity. Further tests are in order.

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"When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."—Thomas Jefferson

Our viewpoints

Oil, arms need debate

The wheels of foreign policy turn now not only on diplomacy, spheres of influence and military power, but also on oil and weapons sales.

The United States appears to be in the process of making a contribution to the arms race in the oil-rich Persian Gulf. Iran, the lone non-Arab country producing quantities of oil, is to buy $2.5 billion in American arms, plus advisers Kuwait and Saudi Arabia together are to purchase more than $1 billion in weapons, including the superb Phantom fighter-bomber.

Iran shares borders with the Soviet Union. It also feels threatened by Iraq, which gets arms from Russia. Iraq, in turn, claims it fears Iran will cut its access to the Persian Gulf.

On the pro side, the sale of more than $3 billion in U.S. arms to the three nations would recover some oil-spent dollars. It would also broaden U.S. influence in the Persian Gulf area, vacated by Britain.

On the negative side, there is the possibility of being caught up in an Iran-Iraq conflict, with the U.S. on one side and the Soviet Union on the other. This would be a blunder, especially with more than 1,000 American advisers scheduled to go to Iran under the plan.

Also, Israel is fiercely resisting the sale of Phantoms to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, fearing they might wind up in Egyptian or Syraian hands. Israel, with its long ties to the United States, is conducting a major campaign against the sale.

Oil and other energy sources may dictate policy decisions which were unthinkable not long ago. But the reliance upon weapons sales as an instrument of policy is a decision which should be fully debated in Congress and by the public.

The United States should not be committed to such a policy without a full discussion. That's how we blundered into Vietnam.

No amateurs

Our British cousins — at least cousins to some of us — may not be as fascinated with the Watergate affair as we are. But they do have an interest in it, accompanied by a sense of humor and the detachment that only distance brings.

The Economist of London, for instance, savors the special caution with which Democrats approach the subject of Watergate and the care with which most of them avoid any mention of impeaching President Nixon.

"Many Democrats are frankly worried about the purely partisan impact if Mr. Nixon is hounded out of office and replaced by Mr. Agnew," the Economist noted. "Mr. Agnew's political skill and industriousness are not highly valued in Washington, but the fact remains that he is unmistakably clear of the Watergate scandal (as, indeed, he is clear of almost all the Nixon administration's business). Democratic strategists, fearing that Mr. Agnew might turn into a Republican Truman, would prefer a crippled Nixon unable to succeed himself as President to an Agnew eligible to run in 1976."

We trust that this observation will lay to rest any rumors that the British are unable to comprehend the American form of government and the political thicket in which it flourishes.

Labor 'enemies' had little power

Labor talk

By Victor Reisel

National columnist

WASHINGTON — While strolling along the Thames one day, it seems I did hear voices say:

As some day it may happen that a victim must be found, I've got a little list — I've got a little list. Of society offenders who might well be underground. And who never would be missed — who never would be missed.

There are those who will aver it's all Gilbert and Sullivan. Sorry. It was Charles (Chuck) Colson who made the Dean's list with it. But I got it from a source close to the case that it's accurate. On Chuck's little list of labor enemies one fellow quite underground. Dead for over a year. And several who didn't quite know they were alive. Nonentities.

One of those on the "political opponents list," the late musicians' federation president Herman Kenin, died over a year before Chuck whipped up the roster's 14-man labor section.

'Tis a puzzlement. Why did Chuck do it? Richard Nixon didn't need Colson's advice on labor. The President is a pro. Knew all about the movement and its full cast of characters since his first debate with the late Jack Kennedy — 26 years ago. Right. Dick Nixon and Jack Kennedy, young congressional freshmen, debated the Taft-Hartley law in 1947 in Pennsylvania.

Nixon has known them all — Dave Dubinsky, Arthur Goldberg, Walter Reuther, and especially George Meany — who didn't make the "enemy" or "political opponents" lists.

I've talked with the President about most of them. He knows the subtle differences between the men's clothing union ex-president Jack Potofsky and the ladies garment workers' Lou Stulberg, longshoremen's chief Teddy Gleason and seafarers' Paul Hall. And Mr. Nixon knows most nuances inside labor. In the construction trades unions that takes doing.

Why then did Colson and company, the researchers and executive secretaries, the personnel aide, late anonymous George Bell (who invited labor chiefs to private Blair House dinners), get up such a list?

Obviously, the President never saw it. He'd have snorted the crowd right out of existence if this list was the evidence of their expertise. Only an innate sense of charity prevents me from analyzing the political influence, or any kind of influence, of the list's labor section. If political power were electricity, such men on the Colson roster as the brewers' Karl Feller; the abrasive textile union's ex-president Bill Pollock; the gentle, quiet man, Matty Guinan of the Transport Workers Union, and actor Frederick O'Neal could not light a 40-watt bulb.

This list was prepared towards the end of 1971. By that time it appeared certain that labor chief George Meany was gung ho for Sen. "Scoop" Jackson for President. And since Al Barkan is Meany's personal political adjutant, why wasn't the latter on the list of enemies?

Obviously some of the amateurs, the boys, were playing White House.

That's where the comedy ends and the Greek tragedy begins. Some one did have the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union president, A. F. Grospiron (of Denver) investigated secretly. He's on the list though he's hardly politically potent.

And someone did give the Teamsters' Harold Gibbons the once-over. And not because he and two other labor leaders (the Distributive Workers' David Livingston and the meat workers' Clifton Caldwell) went to Hanoi. These three did see Le Duc Tho there and in Paris. But they were received and debriefed in the White House by Dr. Kissinger.

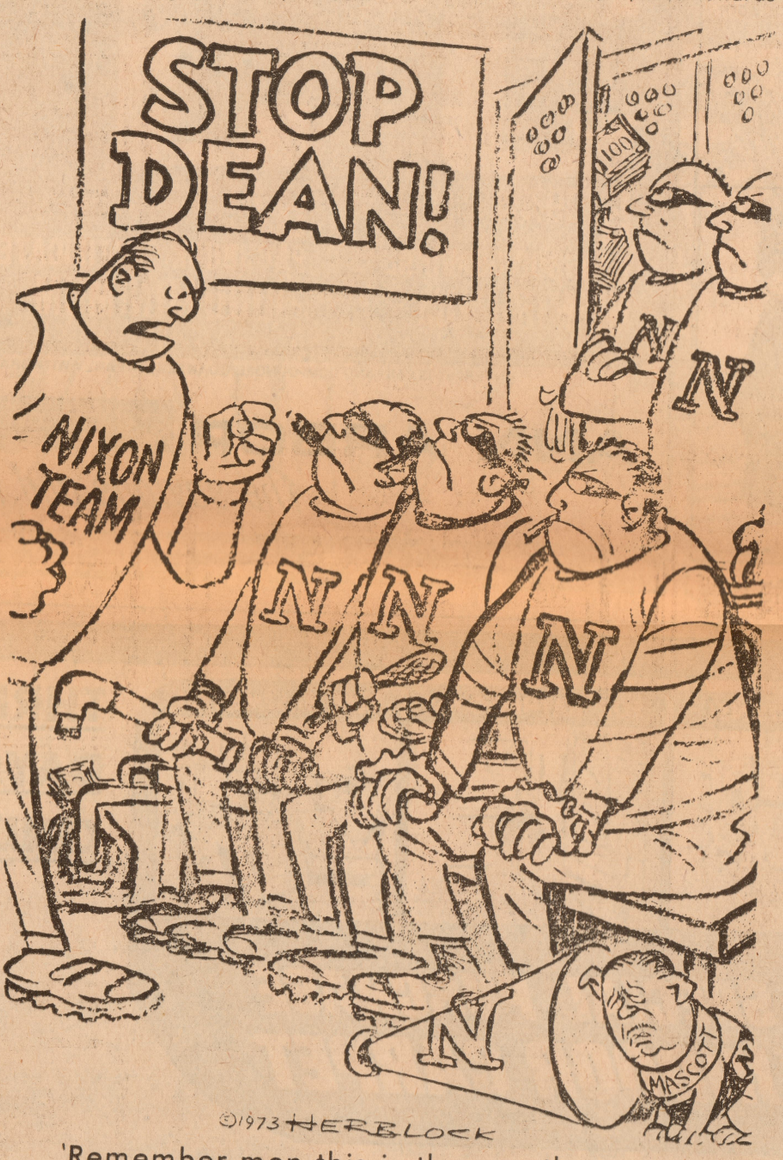
Gibbons got it because he was bucking the line. But President Nixon knew this would not keep the Teamsters from endorsing him. Mr. Nixon had that timetable well in hand. No. Gibbons, with whom I've disagreed for years, got it for personal reasons just as the late Bob Kennedy put some six or eight labor leaders through the same IRS probe away back then because he didn't like them personally. Two wrongs don't make a right and all that. But the little list of 14 labor opponents makes two wrongs.

First, it is ludicrous. Second, it seems vicious and almost deliberately embarrassing to the President. On the list, for example, is Steelworkers leader I.W. "Abe" Abel. He couldn't have been drawn up, as it was said, for the social secretaries' blacklist. And Abel worked closely with the President in midsummer '71 to avoid a disastrously crippling steel strike.

Actually, the President reckoned there were three effective labor "enemies" — the municipal employes' leader Jerry Wurf, auto's Leonard Woodcock, and the communications workers' leader, sombrero-hatted Joe Beirne. In the early days, they were for Ed Muskie and the Oval Office expected to run against a Muskie-McGovern ticket.

So why the list? Why the private investigations of low-visibility labor men? Why the nonsense of a portentous political labor conspiracy? Was it "make-work"? Was it stupidity or cupidity? Was it costly to fight off these drooping dragons?

The whole adventure is an amateur nightmare. And where does this leave such union allies of the President as Labor Secretary Pete Brennan who went in and out of the White House labor section regularly for a full year before the Dean's list was prepared?



'Remember men this is the one that counts

Readers' viewpoints

Fire call

I am sincerely hoping that you will print this letter in The Press word for word as it is written because every word is true and is very important to everyone living in or near Milan where they have to count on the Milan Volunteer Fire Department in case of emergency.

During our thunderstorm Saturday evening June 16 our neighbors' television was struck by lightning. It smoldered until my husband and I discovered the fire about 2 a.m. and called the fire department. Of course when you call the fire department you get the police station and they set off the alarm.

When I called and got the police, I told them the house across the street from us was on fire and smoke was rolling down the street. And I also told them no one was home there. I gave them my name, address and phone number. And what did the officer tell me? "I'll send a car over to see if you need the fire department."

Now, if I didn't need them, I wouldn't have called them. Especially at 2 a.m.

When I asked another officer why I was told this he said they have so many prank calls. Which, I guess, they do. But if I were going to call in a prank call, I sure wouldn't give them my name, address and phone number, especially in a place where I've lived all my life.

With the smoke that was in that house, if the young expectant couple who lived there had been home, they could have been dead by the time the fire department got there, just because the police had to investigate before they set off the alarm.

I'll have to commend the firemen for their prompt action after finally being called. I've always heard that every second counts when there's a fire. Well, I think the Milan Police Department wasted precious time.

Even the chief of police admitted that this is not standard procedure in every case. So why was my call the exception?

I saw the police report on Monday June 18th. It wasn't accurate at all. It stated that I had reported seeing smoke and that was all. The fact that I said "The house across the street from us is on fire" was left out completely. When I confronted the police chief with this, he said I must have been mistaken. I don't need a tape recorder to tell me what I said! I KNOW what I said!

I understand from a very reliable source, that this isn't the first time this kind of thing has happened. But it's the first time anyone has had guts enough to say anything about it.

What is Milan going to do? Wait until someone dies in a fire because the police had to investigate first before setting off the alarm?

Something has to be done, Milan, and soon. Please, Milan, help me do something before it's too late. The next time it might be your home.

Mad as a Hornet,
Delores (Susie) Snell

Letters welcome

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation. Name and address of writer will be withheld if requested, except on letters containing personal attacks on or charges against individuals.

National adoption situation grows more severe

WASHINGTON — A decade ago, middle-class couples unable to have their own children could reasonably expect to adopt healthy infants who might even resemble them physically and mentally. In the last few years, however, the number of adoptable infants has shrunk. And the couples, if they are choosy, have found the search difficult and often fruitless.

One reason for the turnabout is the increased availability of contraceptive devices to unmarried women, particularly young girls who in the past provided a large proportion of the illegitimate, adoptable infants. Another factor is the relative ease in obtaining abortions. More important, many single women are choosing to keep their babies. The stigma attached to unwed motherhood is rapidly disappearing in an age in which premarital chastity has become the exception rather than the rule.

As the number of available youngsters has dwindled, the number of persons wishing to adopt them has increased. Many couples with children now prefer to adopt a child rather than add to the population by having more of their own. Both married and single persons have been encouraged to adopt by a relaxation of requirements. Age, income, housing, neighborhood, marital status and even race and religion are often looked at as less important than the desire to care for a child.

These factors — the scarcity of adoptable babies and the increase in potential adopters — have led to several developments. One is a growing dependence on the black market and the so-called gray market. A second is the willingness of Americans to adopt children of another race. And a third is the attention being given to placing older and handicapped children.

In black-market adoptions, which are illegal in all states, available children are sold and their birth certificates falsified. Gray-market adoptions typically involve the placement of a child by a relative, doctor or clergyman — anyone but a licensed social worker — and are outlawed only in Delaware and Connecticut. The chief argument against the gray market is that it provides little protection for the parties involved — the natural mother, the potential adopters and the child. But for many would-be parents, this may be the only to obtain a youngster.

The increase in interracial adoptions began in the late 1960s, reflecting a dearth of white babies and a liberalization of American racial attitudes. By the early 1970s, the growing black consciousness spurred opposition to the placements of Negro infants in white homes. A number of black spokesmen and adoption agencies have been trying to interest black families in taking children who might otherwise be adopted by white couples.

With the scarcity of available infants, black or white, social workers and their agencies have been devoting more attention to finding homes for older and handicapped children. For many would-be-parents, such adoptions are far less appealing than those involving healthy infants of another race. Nevertheless, the adoption literature shows that many older or physically or mentally damaged children have been successfully integrated into their new families.

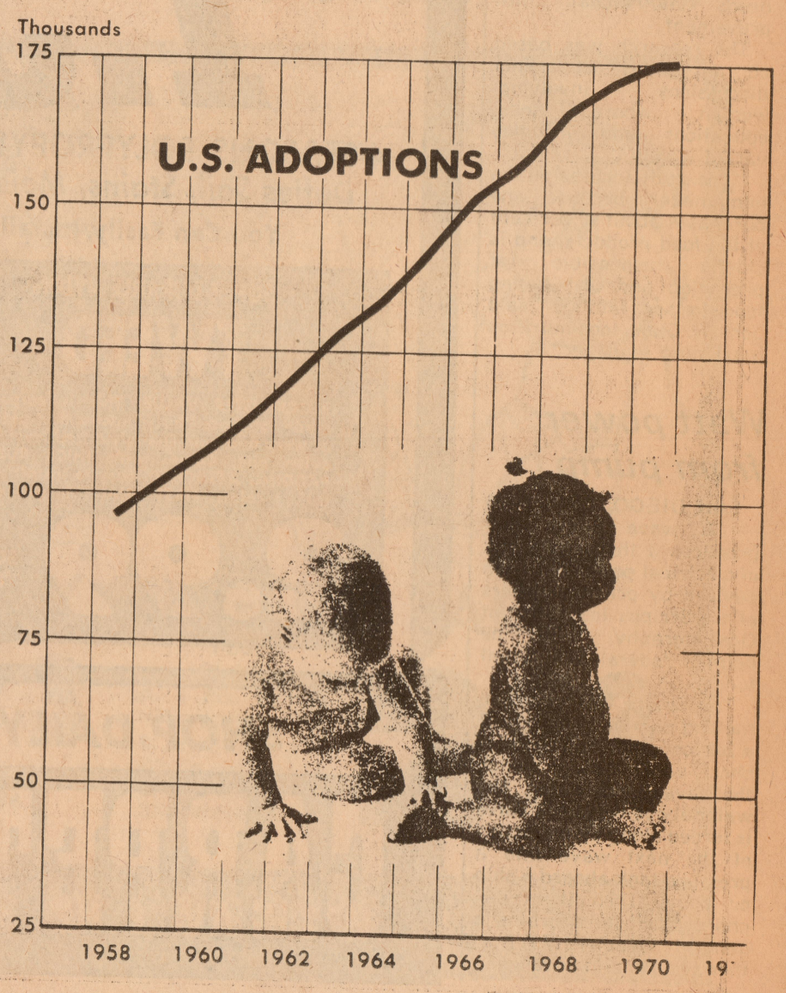
In the past, only a middle- or upper-income family was likely to adopt a child who was not a relative. The poor were excluded by the cost of acquiring and raising a youngster, and by traditional agency insistence on economic self-sufficiency. In the last few years, some subsidies have become available to low-income families who want but cannot afford to care for a child. About half the states, a number of adoption agencies and a handful of employers offer some type of assistance.

Another method of finding the right home for the right child is the centralized adoption reporting services. The most publicized of these, the Adoption Resources Exchange of North America (ARENA), was established in 1967 by the Child Welfare League of America. In addition, many state and private agencies have set up networks for placing children. The mass media, especially television, has also been used to bring the youngster available for adoption to the attention of those wanting a child.

The U.S. Children's Bureau has estimated that about 60,000 children in the United States are in need of adoption. Other organizations calculate that the number could be as high as 100,000. However, the majority of these children are not legally free — their natural parents refuse either to care for them or to surrender them. In recent years, the courts, traditionally opposed to severing the natural parent-child relationship, have begun to release for adoption some of the children relegated to long-term foster care.

One effect of the supply-and-demand situation in the contemporary adoption picture is that more attention is being given to the needs and well being of the child to be placed. The demise of the baby glut and the increase in the number of potential adopters may mean that children are more likely to be assured of a loving home. It may also mean that many adults will be left with the choice of providing a foster home for an older or handicapped child for a few years or surrendering the joys of even short-term parenthood.

EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS



Crimefree, but also womanfree

EDITOR'S NOTE — Adak Island may be part of Alaska, but the map shows it to be closer to Russia than to the state capital of Juneau. To some of the Navy men stationed there, it's clean, crimefree and a good place to save money. To others, it's a womanless wasteland with the worst weather in the world.

By STEVE WEINER
Associated Press Writer

ADAK ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Part of the Frozen Front during World War II and now a Navy Support facility and tiny Coast Guard base, this small island midway between Seattle and Tokyo is short on skyscrapers, pollution and women — and long on weather.

Closer to the Soviet Union than to the state capital at Juneau, the 40-square-miles of frozen earth, ice, snow and eerie Aleutian chain peaks have been described as a place that greets newcomers like a clammy hand on the back of the neck.

For the 5,000 military and civilian residents — all here in connection with the service — it is considered an isolated overseas duty post in defiance of maps that say it is part of Alaska.

Yet Adak is clean, has little crime, and is a good place to save money because there is little to spend it on outside of reduced-rate military concessions.

When former Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson joked about transferring any military foot draggers to an implied exile on Adak, he got waves of telegrams and letters from outraged inhabitants. Richardson promptly apologized.

It is rich in opportunity for the caribou hunter or halibut fisherman, it has a posh child care center; and a Luigi's pizza shop is two floors over the indoor swimming pool.

Other fringe benefits range from skeet shooting and pilot lessons, hotshot bowling leagues and a good hospital to, adequate quantities of the local building material, called "Adak Wood," the remains of makeshift facilities thrown up during World War II.

More than 1,750 naval officers and enlisted men are authorized to be stationed at Adak at any one time. The aleutians in general were known as the Frozen Front in World War II to thousands of servicemen who found the staging area a muddy, windy, ghostly tent city.

Less than 450 miles west on Attu Island Americans and Japanese fought World War II's only battle on what is now part of United States continental soil.

So what's so bad about Adak?

"There's no place you can escape anything," says Dr. Robert Hertzfeld, the little-used, highly trained anesthesiologist on the base.

"There aren't enough women," says Cmdr. John DeLoach, the executive officer.

"I get so tired of the weather," says one enlisted man. "There's no way to get off this rock. Me and some of the guys spend our time drinking. How much bowling can you take before it gets boring?"

Ever-present fog and drizzle and gusty winds are said to take a tremendous psychological toll on some Adak inhabitants. Precipitation averages 69 inches a year, only a fraction of it in snow. The mean temperature is 40.9 degrees but the record low is 3 and the record high 75.

But there are some local aberrations to these less-than-extreme conditions, like the williwaw winds that bluster crazily through the outpost, and horizontal rain that works its way through concrete walls.

Diversion is the watchword for many living on the island. Lt. (j.g.) Paul McMahon runs the special services operation with a vengeance.

Two gymnasiums, one a year old, are available at the naval station. Another is in almost constant use at the U.S. naval communications stations about eight miles away. Both stations have bowling alleys.

There's boxing, wrestling, a new trap-shooting range planned, a $725,000 renovation of an abandoned hangar for hobbies.

Movies, many first run, are shown nightly for 25 cents. Intramural sports flourish; and there's a harbor for small boats at Sweepers Cove where warships once anchored.

Altogether, Special Services will spend over $300,000 next year on its recreational operations.

Stay-at-home types can use the 23,000 volume library, or join the music tape club. Twenty-four hour AM and FM-stereo radio sprinkles over the airwaves, and television programming runs about 15 hours a day. Both daily newspapers are flown in from Anchorage.

Many thrive in the thus-created rich environment.

"You can send the kids outside and not worry about what will happen to them," one Navy wife said. "There's no crime; we don't like cities."

"You simply don't have the worries you have in the lower 48," executive officer DeLoach said. "People get satisfaction from their work. It's sea duty in Navy terms, but some find it better than being on a ship."

Nevertheless, the most extensive military special services programs can't do anything about what Navy doctors have identified as the two major problems:

The lack of available women for unaccompanied men and the stress placed on individuals and families by isolation coupled with dreary-to-outrageous weather.

"A large percentage of the people we see have psychosomatic problems," said Dr. Harry Shriver, a general medical officer. "We see it here more in younger people than outside, and it's amplified by the conditions. For anyone who brings problems here, they're intensified."

Doctors note that while alcoholism is not more of an Adak problem than outside, it strikes men in their low 20s rather than persons in their mid-30s.

Senior medical office Michael Stein said, "For the unaccompanied enlisted man, he could go out of his mind with boredom. If they could plan on going to a bar each Friday night and having a drink with a woman, it would solve 90 per cent of the problems."

Those problems may be alleviated somewhat later this year when 80 enlisted women are to be assigned to Adak Island.

Two enlisted women barbers now on the island testify they have no problem securing dates.

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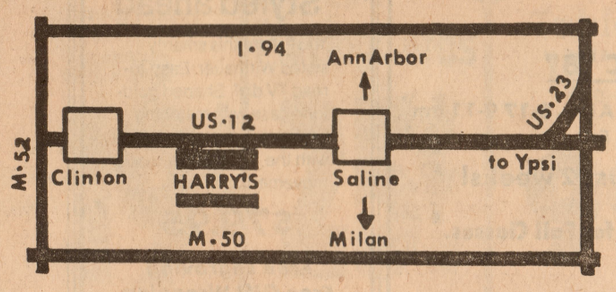

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DEAR ABBY

Teachers flunk Abby alongside their students

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Let's review the situation: During a written examination, one student whispered to another, "Gee, this test is hard."

The other replied, "I know."

The teacher observed the pair, so in grading them she added both their grades together and divided by two.

The student who suffered the reduced grade complained to you, and you supported his right to complain since he was not cheating.

Abby, I teach school, and I insist upon absolute silence during examinations. If I didn't, the students would be "commenting" about the weather, the time, how hard the test is, etc., all during the examination, and it's impossible to tell which comment is legitimate and which is to help a friend pass a test.

Furthermore, some students need absolute silence in order to concentrate, so any noise is not fair to them.

Those students were lucky they weren't in my room. I'd have given them both a zero.

HOUSTON TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: And judging from the number of teachers who wrote to express the same opinion, were they to grade my answer I, too, would have rated a zero. I hereby reverse myself. The only comment which can be considered legitimate during a test is, "Call an ambulance!"

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth? He's a Saturday nighter from way back. He thinks if he takes a two-minute shower on a Saturday night it's good for a week.

I have hinted, nagged, told him outright, and even threatened to leave him. Nothing helps. He won't even use a mouthwash. And then he wonders why I don't care to kiss him. ICK!

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: In answer to your question: "What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth?" — NOTHING!

DEAR ABBY: Since you are a professional woman, will you please give me your opinion on something that has caused a great deal of friction in our marriage.

I have been a private investigator for nearly 30 years and never have I discussed — nor will I ever discuss any case I am working on. I have never told my wife the names of the people involved. My work is strictly confidential: Tailing someone, surveillance, whatever. Even the occasional humorous things that come up in my work I keep to myself. All the information I have concerning people and their private affairs is locked up in my file and my mind, and the same goes for my secretary and the other agents in my organization. If any employe of mine leaks so much as the name of a person who has hired me, that employe is out on his ear.

My wife feels that I should trust her enough to share my cases with her. I feel she has no business knowing any of the facts concerning my cases, even though the chances of her violating a confidence are small.

She insists that husbands and wives should have complete trust in each other and that my attitude shows I don't trust her. What do you think?

TOO ETHICAL(?)

DEAR TOO: No one can be too ethical. You sound like a first class professional and your wife should be proud of you.

DEAR ABBY: It's reassuring to know that you do not only give advice, you yourself do what you tell others to do. I refer to the fact that you carry on your person two cards indicating that you have donated your eyes and kidneys after your demise. Can't you make it three cards? As the father of a child who has a growth problem, I beg of you to mention the Human Growth Foundation. The pituitary gland is the major source of cure for dwarfism. Information is available by writing to P.O. Box 1368, High Point, N.C. 27261.

JIMMY'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Consider it done!

Confidential to Senior Citizens: Some of my most fascinating and informative mail comes from Senior Citizens. Will you please send me a postcard telling me what your biggest problem is? Money? Failing health? Loneliness? Boredom? And if you have no serious problems, send a postcard telling me how you manage to stay happy. A million thanks!

ABBY

A Lovelier You

IT'S ENOUGH TO BURN YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

Did you set out to get a glorious tan over the Glorious Fourth? Yet you managed to get a burn?

Doctors consider any degree of sunburn an injury — an "insult" to the skin that may leave permanent hurt. For both health and beauty reasons, a severe burn requires medical attention. A lesser case may be relieved at home by remedies containing antiseptics, anesthetics, and moisturizers. These are available in the form of creams and gels, of lotions and foams in aerosols.

But even when the fire goes out and the skin is on the mend, it is not without problems. Peel, flake and dryness usually set in. To get back to normal, your skin needs 24-hour protection. A medicated skin cream supplies it.

Mixed with tepid water, medicated skin cream serves to cleanse and heal during wash-ups and showers. Thereafter applications should be made to dry skin right from tube or jar at least three times daily.

Given a reasonable amount of time, new skin — tender as a baby's — begins to surface. It does, that is, if you stay out of direct sunlight for at least a month. Once your complexion normalizes, be sure to apply a sunscreen or a sunblock before so much as walking hatless down a shady street. Continue to use your cream at showertime all summer.

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Battered children increase

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The ways in which American parents batter and neglect and even kill their children is "a national disgrace worse than Watergate," a physician specializing on child abuse has declared.

"It is estimated we will be dealing with a minimum of 1.5 million cases of suspected child abuse and neglect this year, approximately 50,000 childhood deaths that could be attributed to maltreatment and 300,000 permanently injured children, (injured) both physically and emotionally," said Dr. Vincent J. Fontana of New York City.

He is director of pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital and medical director of the New York Foundling Hospital.

Battered, abused and neglected children grow up to become parents who treat their children the same way, in an abuse that spirals upward, producing more or continuing anger, hate and criminality, Fontana told the American Medical Association meeting in convention here.

"Unless we move to recognize this problem and give a great amount of money toward solving it, some day very few of us will be able to go out on the streets," Fontana said.

The fundamental way to eliminate behavior that leads to battered children is to end the social ills of poverty, frustration and other human disappointments that create the anger, hate and infantile behavior which parents take out on very young children, Fontana said.

The "battered child" is not just a product of the ghetto society, he said.

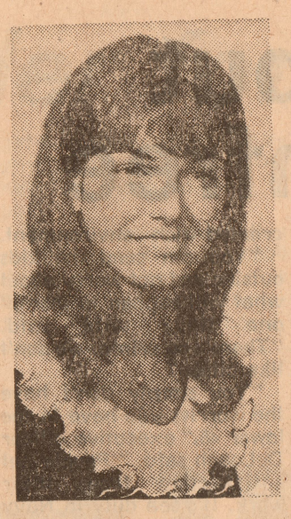
"The upper-and middle-class parents batter their kids just as frequently, but they do it behind closed doors, or their family doctors cover up for them, not reporting the abuse of the child," he said.

Fontana suggested that the federal government allocate $600 million to set up demonstration programs to combat child abuse.

Firm hunting girl yodeler

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A rarity in the United States is a beautiful Swiss girl who can yodel.

A national search is being held for beauties of Swiss descent by producers of a Swiss beverage, Rivella. The firm wants girls to make yodeling appearances in connection with the introduction of the product in this country.



MISS VILLEROT

Engaging news

Miss Margaret E. Villerot of 11 Oak St. is engaged to Roy L. Molyneaux of Medford, Mass. They are planning a November wedding to be held in Medford.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Fleming of 927 Parkwood and of the late Louis Villerot. He is the son of David Molyneaux of Medford and of the late Mrs. Mary Molyneaux.

Miss Villerot, a graduate of Belleville High School, works at Harvey's Market in Ypsilanti. Mr. Molyneaux, a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Cambridge, Mass., is employed at Fred Curran Co. of Boston.

Quick supper serves four

By C. BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Here's a light and lovely dish — brisling sardines simmered in white wine — to serve for an impromptu supper for four. Accompany this dish with French bread to sop up the juices, pickled mushrooms and a tossed green salad. For a second course you can offer more of the French bread with cheese. 5

When we tried the sardine recipe in our test kitchen, we had only two testers so there was some leftover. Later we used the leftover sardines, mashed and mixed with a little mayonnaise, to make a good sandwich filling.

SARDINES IN WHITE WINE

2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, cut in thin strips
2 medium cloves garlic, crushed
1 cup dry white wine
1 bay leaf
2 cans (each 3¾ ounces) brisling sardines, drained

In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the onion and garlic and cook gently, stirring often, until onions are translucent; do not brown. Add wine and bay leaf and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf and discard. Carefully place sardines in skillet; simmer gently for 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending $4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

After ham comes from the oven, let it cool about 20 minutes for easy carving.

Bite-size cream puffs may be filled with chicken, ham or seafood salad. Serve this good hors d'oeuvre with fruit punch.

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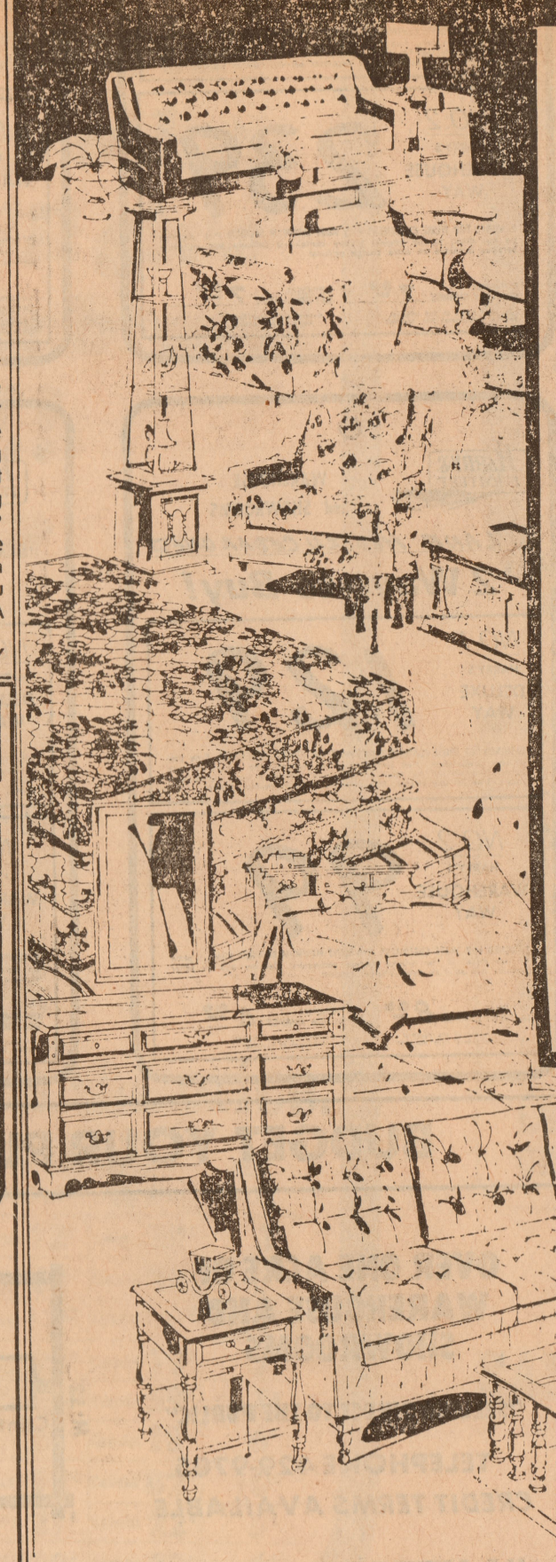

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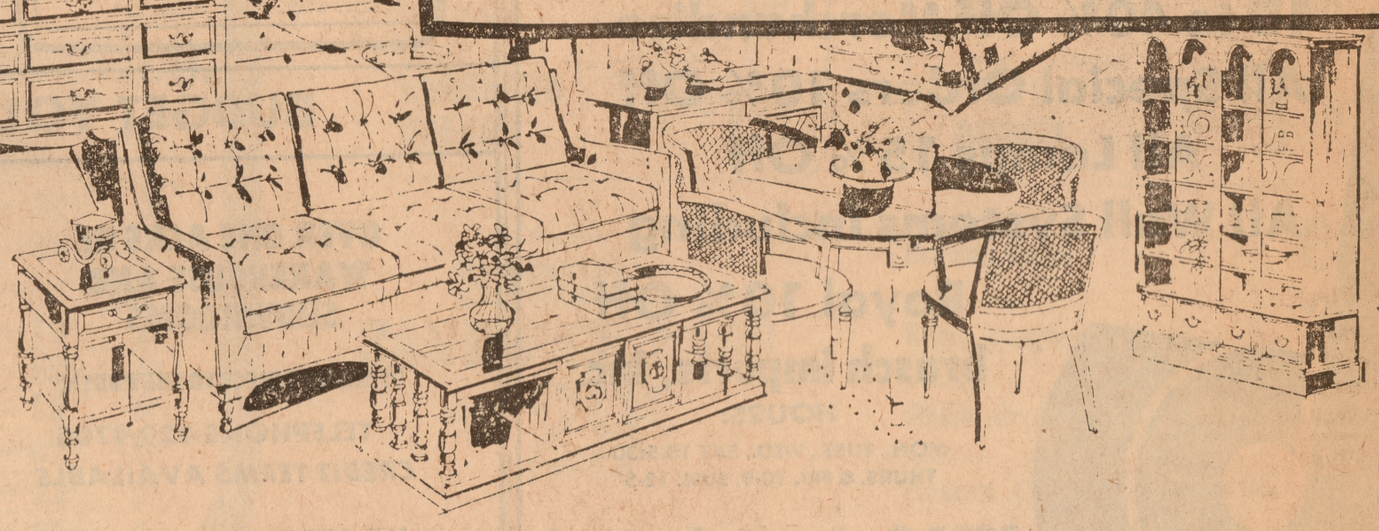

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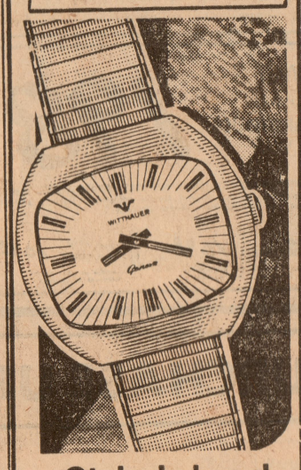

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United Fund sets $2 million goal for 1974

A goal of $2,087,478 has been set for this fall's Washtenaw United Fund campaign by the board of directors, UF president George W. Griffith has announced.

This represents a 4.9 percent increase over the adjusted amount of $1,989,300 raised in last year's 1972-73 campaign.

Last year's goal was $1,706,503. A total of $1,713,440 was raised in the regular Washtenaw United campaign in the fall of 1972. An additional $267,875 was also pledged in 1972 by employes of two large Detroit-based firms with plants in the Washtenaw United Fund area. The $267,875 was designated by the employes to be sent to their home town communities. The Milan United Fund, which joined the Washtenaw United Fund in April of this year, raised $7,985 in last fall's campaign. Therefore, $1,989,300 represents the total adjusted amount raised in the 1972-73 WUF campaign.

William M. Broucek, senior vice-president of the Ann Arbor Trust Company, is chairman of the 1973-74 drive. Broucek will head an organization of more than 3,500 volunteers.

"I am confident that the people of our area are sufficiently concerned to attempt to do something about our problems," Broucek said. "This is what our United Campaign is all about — meeting the needs of our communities. I know that the people of this area will do their utmost to assure the success of the Campaign."

The campaign goal was determined after a 34-member budget and evaluation committee conducted intensive studies of the 1974 budget proposals for all the Washtenaw United Fund's member agencies. The Committee is composed entirely of community volunteers representing the entire area served by the Washtenaw United Fund. The committee contains homemakers and representatives from business, labor, industry and the professions. These members contributed more than 1000 man hours, including 2½ days of conferences with all agencies in formal session, and visits by individual committee members to the agencies' facilities. John F. Eman chaired the committee evaluating the requests from each member agency. The committee then recommended allocations to the board, which concurred in the recommendations. The amount allocated to the agencies is $263,216 less than the total requested.

There are 50 agencies included in the Campaign — 25 local service agencies and 25 state and national health and welfare agencies.

The merger of Washtenaw United Fund and the Milan United Fund in April of 1973 not only increases the dollar goal of the Campaign, but also the geographic area and the number of people served by the United Fund. This fall, the Washtenaw United Fund will conduct a single campaign for funds in: City of Ann Arbor, city of milan, city of Ypsilanti; villages of Whitmore Lake, Willis and Dixboro; townships of Ann Arbor, Augusta, Lodi (part), Northfield, Pittsfield, Scio (part), Superior, York and Ypsilanti.

In addition to agency allocations, there is $108,000 in the goal for central services, which include costs for administration, budgeting, allocations and agency relations, community planning and evaluation.

A $70,000 allocation for collection loss reserve accounts for pledges made, but not fulfilled, because of death, change of employment or removal from community.

The Milan Community Council, now an agency of WUF, will receive $10,500 for its recreation program, its aid to the needy and emergencies, and its services to senior citizens.

A total of $20,000 is allocated for the New Program Development Fund. This money is applied to community endeavors currently not members of the United Fund, but which may qualify for UF support.

Some money received during the campaign is designated by givers for another community. These givers work in the Washtenaw United Fund area, but live elsewhere, and wish all or part of their contribution to go to home communities. The Board set $306,403 in the goal for such designations. The money does not cover administrative expenses, but actually provides for services in these other communities.

The board included $82,000 in the goal for the United Fund Campaign. This figure covers costs of the campaign, including campaign materials, publicity, printing and salaries. This represents 3.4 percent of the goal.

Below are 1974 agency allocations. All figures are pre-campaign amounts, and are dependent on the success of the campaign. The 1973 allocations are indicated in parentheses.

American Red Cross, $226,000 (217,100); Ann Arbor Community Center, $96,000 (91,400); Boy Scouts, $87,675 (83,100); Boys' Club of Ypsilanti, $80,500 (75,400); Catholic Social Services, $87,000 (82,400); Chaplaincy, $400 (800); Child and Family Services, $273,000 (260,000); Community Camp Placement, $19,000 (18,000); CSS-SOS, $3,000 (10,000.

Cystic Fibrosis, $3,200 (3,000); Girl Scouts, $61,600 (59,600); Huron Valley Child Guidance, $4,000 (4,200); Information and Referral, $5,000 (1973); Perry Nursery, $75,000 (67,000); Salvation Army-Ann Arbor, $29,600 (29,600); Salvation Army-Ypsilanti, $26,000 (24,400); Senior Citizens' Guild, $27,500 (26,164).

Student Religious Association, $8,350 (7,914); United Cerebral Palsy, $5,300 (5,200); United Way of Michigan, $167,500 (161,600); Visiting Nurse-Ann Arbor, $44,000 (40,000); Visiting Nurse-Ypsilanti, $42,900 (37,400); Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children, $30,000 (28,300); Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, $13,700 (13,700); Ann Arbor YW-YMCA, $69,850 (66,525).

Central Services, $108,000 (98,614); Collection loss reserve, $70,000 (60,000); Milan Community Council, $10,500 (8,650); New Program Development Fund, $20,000 (16,737); Other communities, $306,403 (306,403); United Campaign, $82,000 (77,850); United Way of America, $9,500 (8,536). Grand totals: 1973, $2,087,478; 1973, $1,994,593 (adjusted to $1,989,300).

Community Action

Ford elected to finance post

Alton Ford of Ypsilanti American Legion Post 282 has been elected finance officer of the Legion's second district. Ford's responsibilities will entail the safekeeping and disbursement of funds for the four-county district. He will also serve on the district executive committee.

Ford has been a member of the Ypsilanti post for five years and has served on the executive board and as commander, senior vice commander and building committee chairman.

Ford is a salesman and estimator for a local lumber company. He lives at 804 DeSoto Ave. with his wife, Josephine, and four children.

Students take honors

MISS CALLIS

Annette E. Callis of 207 N. Adams St. has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring quarter at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Dean's List honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours of credit and average 3.2 grade points on a 4.0 scale.

MISS MAILHOT

Rochelle Mailhot of 1632 Dorothy St. has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester at Northern Michigan University.

To earn the honor, students must carry a minimum of three full courses during the semester for 12 hours of credit, while maintaining a grade point average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.0.

MISS SPONBERG

Ingrid L. Sponberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sponberg of 600 W. Forest Ave., has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring term at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. Miss Sponberg maintained a straight A average for the semester.

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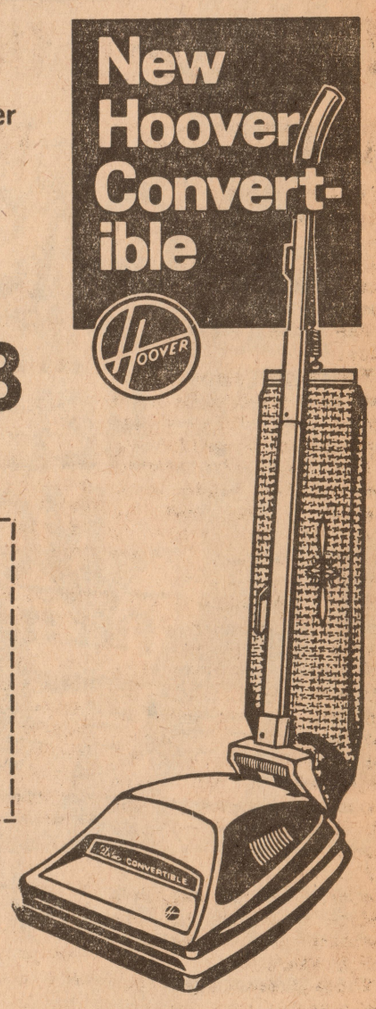

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First wife remembers Hemingway

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Hadley Mowrer, 81, looks back over the five struggling years she spent with Ernest Hemingway drinking cheap wine and living in walkup flats and says "I wouldn't trade a bit of it, but I couldn't have lasted much longer with Ernest."

The first wife of Hemingway, she was a sheltered girl from St. Louis when she married the then unknown 21-year-old writer in 1921.

They lived much of the time off her inheritance of $8,000, pinching corners to make ends meet. They traveled off season when rates were low, walked a lot, spent time with friends, which didn't cost money, and borrowed books because they couldn't afford them.

They lived simply in a walkup Paris apartment on the Left Bank and ate in cheap cafes until he became rich and famous and divorced her for cosmetic heiress Pauline Pfeiffer.

"We lived in the poorest places before he clicked," she says, adding "the poor times when you struggle to make the best of it, those are the best times."

In those days she believes she was right for Hemingway. "I was good for him. I was able to take those lean years quite comfortably and we had good times."

Despite their parting "I could never learn to hate Ernest," she said recalling their days together. "I enjoyed life for a while with him. But the pace was very great. I was dead tired all the time. Then, too, I knew I had a rival."

It was those years in Paris, the years before he made it, that Hemingway reminisced about in, "Moveable Feast."

"I always thought I was the one he wrote about," says Mrs. Mowrer, who was seven years his senior. "No one ever told me that. I just know it."

Their friends then were people like James Joyce, Gertrude Stein, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ezra Pound.

In their own circle, she was chided for trying to domesticate Hemingway, for trying to stabilize his life style. "No one ever accused me of it openly," she says. "But I could feel it. Ezra Pound once warned me, 'Don't ever try to change your husband.'"

On the other hand, she said, "Some thought Ernest was lucky to have three square meals a day."

Hemingway married three more times and became one of America's greatest writers. Among his most noted works are "The Sun Also Rises," "Old Man and The Sea," for which he won a Nobel prize, and "A Farewell to Arms.

The soft-spoken Mrs. Mowrer, sharp witted despite her years, divides her time between Lakeland and her Chocorua home in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. She spends her days now chatting with friends, playing the piano and reading.

The marriage ended in divorce in 1926, just after Hemingway hit it big with "The Sun Also Rises." Their son Jack is now hunting and fishing commissioner in Idaho.

After the divorce she remained in Paris but didn't marry again until 1933 when she wed Paul Mowrer, a journalist. He died two years ago.

One day in 1961 Hemingway telephoned his first wife from Montana. "I just thought I would like to talk to you," he told her. "I could feel something was wrong," says Mrs. Mowrer in retrospect. "I asked him but he said no."

Three weeks later he committed suicide.

Busy judges

DETROIT (AP) — A mounting backlog of cases has prompted Detroit Traffic Court judges to seek help.

The judges want a temporary fourth judge appointed to help clear up the docket.

Officials said if the Supreme Court approves the request, the Traffic Court then must seek funds from both city and county governments for the temporary judge's salary.

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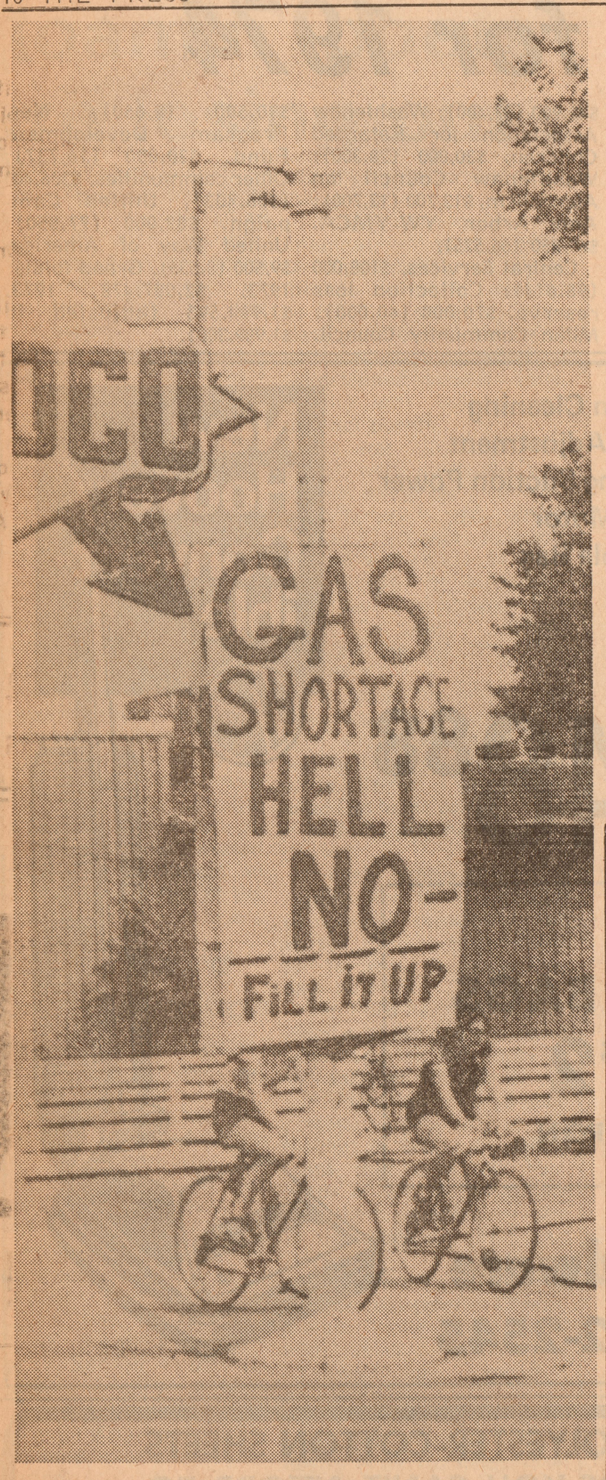

BUCKING THE TREND — Signs citing lack of gasoline have blossomed at many service stations, but that trend hasn't hit one station in Syracuse judging from the sign its owner has erected. The bicyclists pedaling past the sign have no such worries, anyway. (AP Photo)

Birds living out tragedy

By RODNEY PRIDER

BIRECIK, Turkey (AP) — Perched on a rock ledge in the middle of this small town on the Euphrates River, a few dozen ungainly and slowmoving birds are living out a tragedy.

They are probably the last bald ibises in the world, and if they and their young cannot be saved, an ornithologist says, the species is "living its last days on the face of the earth."

In 1953, when other breeding areas beside Birecik still existed, there were 1,300 birds nesting here. By 1967 the number had fallen to 50 pairs, and in 1970 there were 36. Only 26 pairs arrived for the 1972 season, and this year there are 25 pairs.

German photographer and ornithologist Udo Hirsch, 30, lives in Birecik and is trying to save the birds with the help of the Swiss-based World Wildlife Fund.

The cause for the dramatic drop in numbers in the 1950s, he says, was probably the general introduction at that time of chemical insecticides in the area. The birds exist mainly on a diet of insects, largely locusts and grasshoppers.

The bird is faced with other problems as well. House-building in Birecik has brought the nearest roof only a few feet from the breeding ledge, and the constant flapping of laundry, the shouting of children and often enough the deliberate baiting of the birds and the stealing of their eggs — which have a black market value of up to $700 each — have all taken their toll. From the houses built on top of the cliff rubbish was tipped down below, sending eggs and young tumbling off the ledge, which in places was a narrow as seven inches.

Last winter, while the birds were absent (probably in Ethiopia, although their winter quarters are not certain) Udo Hirsch chiselled out the ledge so that the narrowest part is now 2½ feet wide. He also had a wall built on top of the cliff, preventing rubbish from being thrown onto the ledge. He is trying to stop building work encroaching from below the ledge.

"Essentially this is not a bird problem, but a people problem," he said. "If the building can't be stopped then the bald ibis will die."

The widening of the ledge and the construction of the upper wall have vastly improved the survival rate of eggs so far this year. Last year almost 90 per cent of the eggs and the chicks were lost, and only seven or eight new birds survived to migrate southwards last July. This year 75 eggs were laid, of which only six were lost.

The bald ibis, Gerontious Eremita, is a wading bird with a long neck and legs, both of them red. It has a prominent growth of hair like feathers hanging from the back of the head down the neck, but otherwise no feathers on its head. The body plumage is black.

The bird has a long history, and it may have been referred to by the Roman naturalist Pliny, who in the first century AD reported seeing ibises in the Alps. It was known in Germany and Switzerland in the 15th century, when Bishop Leonard of Salzburg forbade its shooting. Aparrently he was not motivated by a conservationist's zeal, but enjoyed hunting the slowmoving bird with his falcons. The bird disappeared from Europe in the middle of the 18th century.

After then the only breeding grounds recorded were in Turkey, Syria and Iraq.

Now the nesting grounds in the rest of the Middle East, including one other in Turkey, have disappeared, and Birecik's reduced numbers are the only survivors. A few years ago the construction of a new road west of the town drove the birds from their main nesting area in Birecik, below the castle walls. Now the rock ledge, two-thirds of the way up the 6-foot sandstone cliff on which many of the town's houses perch, is the last nesting site.

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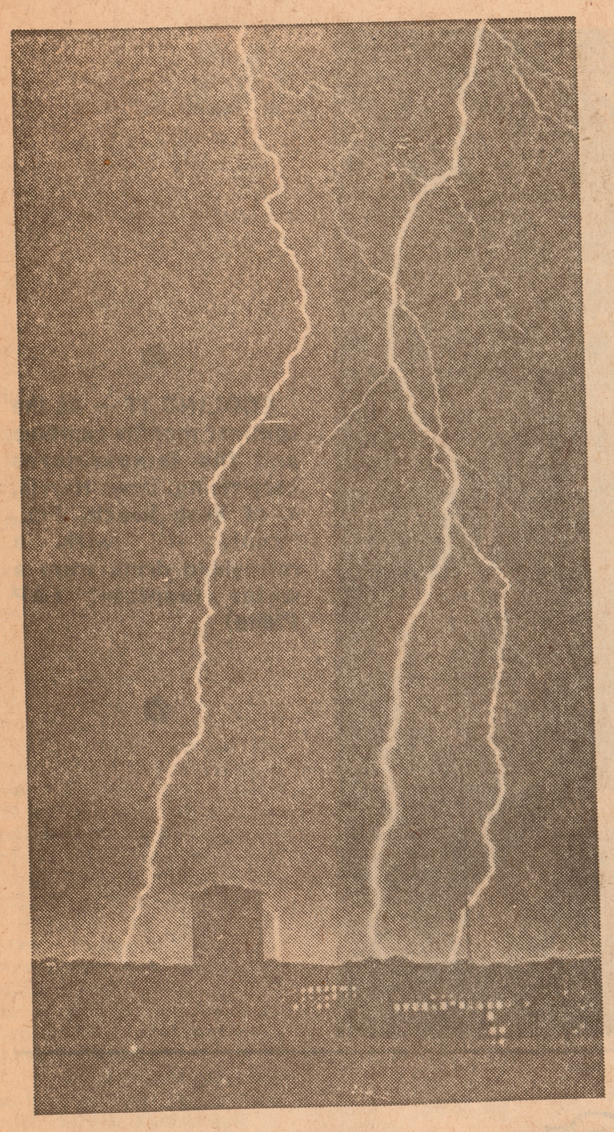

SUMMER LIGHTS — Streaks of lightning crisscrossed the sky over downtown Kansas City during a thunderstorm this week, illuminating the skyline of the city and giving the impression, at least in a black and white photograph, that the sky is cracking. (AP Photo)

Cable TV sued

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. (AP) — A Traverse City television station has filed suit here seeking $168,000 from a Petoskey cable television firm.

WGTU, owned by Northern Entertainment Inc. of Traverse City, filed the suit in federal court here Monday against Great Lakes Community TV Inc. WGTU claims the cable company is trying to put it out of business.

The suit claims the cable station illegally broadcast many of the same programs aired by WGTU, at the same time they were shown on the latter station.

WGTU contends this duplication of its programming violates Federal Communications Commission regulations.

DUNES CENTER — This is the new visitor center for the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore Recreation Area, opened last weekend at a ceremony attended by local, state and national dignitaries. Located on Highway 109, a few miles south of Glen Haven, the center is one of the private homes purchased by the federal government in the area. It replaces the old lighthouse which was used last year. (AP Photo)

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SCREEN PRINT TOPS FOR HAPPY HARMONY

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Button-up a great shirt-jacket look! Long-sleeved in colorific camel/blue or grey/pink. 12-18.

Reg. $9 top, short-sleeved, side slits. Camel/grey. 12-18...7.88

IN WOMEN'S SIZES:
Pants 32-38....Tops 40-46
$1 more each.

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LITTLE GIRLS', REG. 6.99
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- Wards fine quality; low prices
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Terrific value! Great fashion look with new proportions: raised toe, higher bold heel. Hurry in for back-to-school savings; pick yours in newest 2-tones for today's casual styles. See combinations of brown-tan, beige-blue, black-white, light-dark brown.

7-14 SCOOP!

GIRLS' CUFFED PANTS IN SWINGY PLAIDS

4.96 SPECIAL BUY!

New! Elasticized-waist, zip-front pants have plenty of punch. Cuffed, too! Machine-wash brushed cotton denim. Regulars, slims.

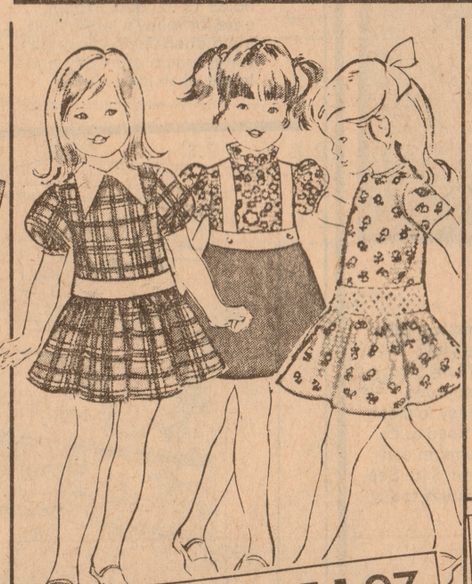
SPECIAL BUY!

ADD UP GREAT 7-14 LOOKS WITH NO IRONING NEEDED!

3 FOR $9

BUY 3 OR MORE!

She keeps class oh, so fashion-bright in A-lines, low torsos, smock or shirt styles. Plaids! Prints! Dots! More! So easy-care in machine-wash polyester-cotton with no ironing needed.



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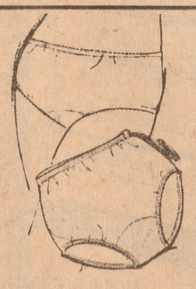

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Roamin' poets are losing out

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Middle Age-style folk poets who roam the Brazilian backlands with legends, gossip and news are being forced out of existence by transistor radios, TV and comic books.

Men who used to sing their verses to crowded markets and plazas throughout Brazil's poor Northeast are hardly seen any more. Even their crudely printed pamphlets, which for generations informed people about everything from famous historical figures to current events, are becoming scarce.

Mass Communication is gradually bringing this region — traditionally considered one of the most backward spots in Latin America — into closer contact with the rest of the world. The news now arrives here via satellite and in color. Yet a foreign correspondent who traveled through the Northeast in 1973 discovered a few of the Medieval-like town criers still trying to scrape out a living.

"I study. I listen. I use my imagination," poet Antonio Domingos dos Santos said in the bus station of Juazeiro do Norte, a town in Ceara state. A wrinkled man of 80 with a white straw hat and a silvertopped wooden cane, Santos was selling two original poems.

One was about a local priest who allegedly performed miracles before he died 40 years ago, whom many Northeast peasants believe will return to mete out justice on a Brazilianstyle Doomsday. The other was called "Description of the Bus Station."

"It takes me about two days to compose a poem like this," explained Santos, who said he could barely read or write. "When I get in my head I go to the printer. I tell it to him, and he writes it down."

It costs Santos five cents a piece for the eight-page pamphlets containing his verses. He tries to sell them for 16 cents. Business was bad, he said.

The Ford Foundation provided a $4,500 grant several years ago for the study of this form of folk literature. Sol Biderman, a Texas-born professor who now lives and teaches in Brazil, headed a team that collected hundreds of simple pamphlets and sent samples to the British Museum, Yale and Harvard.

Some were versions of the 800-year-old story of Charlemagne, while others dealt with topics as current as President John Kennedy's assassination.

But Biderman sadly concluded: "The ballad industry in the Northeast is on its last legs."

These Brazilian folk poems are known as "string literature," because they used to be displayed hanging from strings wherever people congregated.

Man allowed his honeymoon

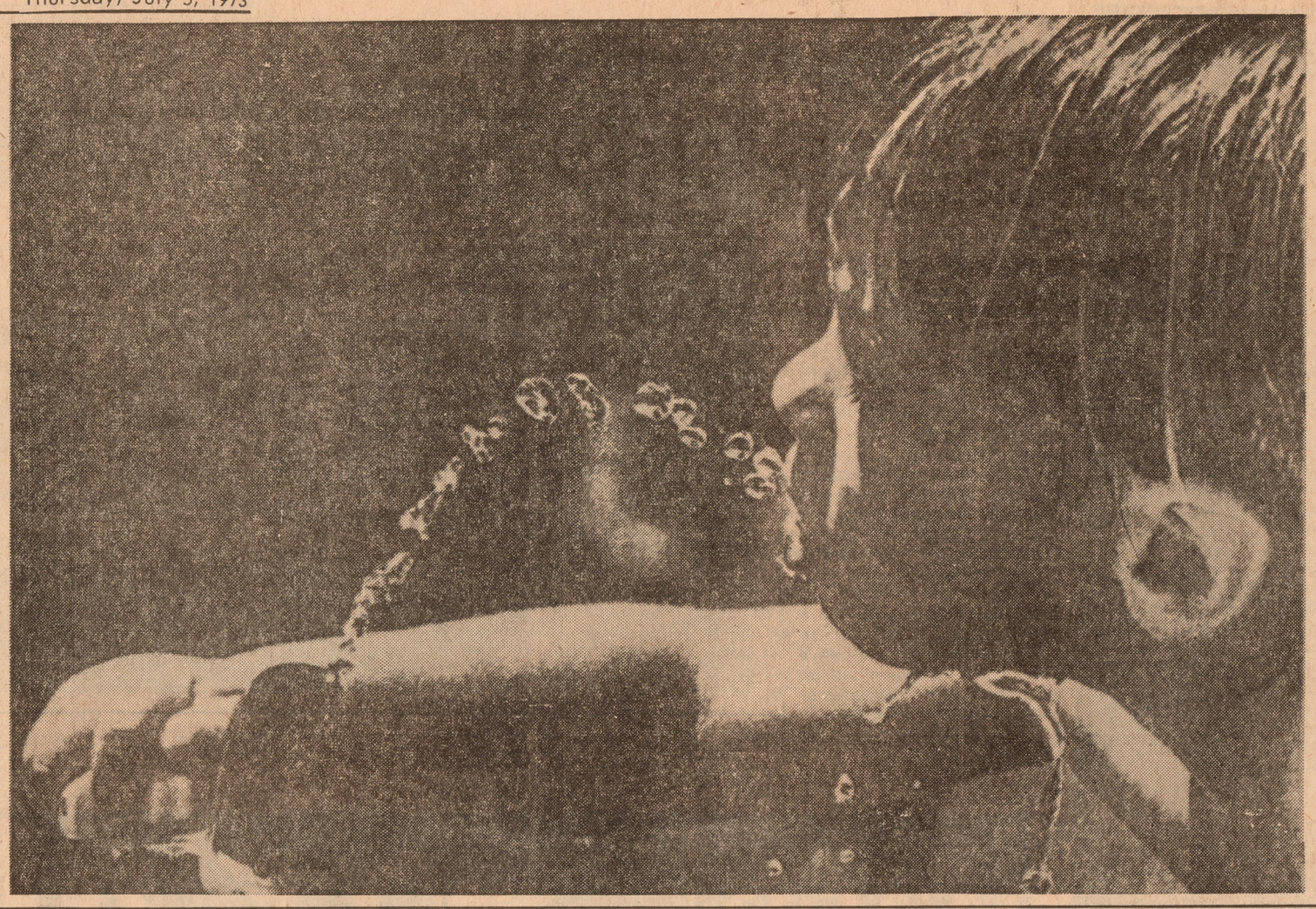
BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A 19-year-old Benton Harbor man, charged with violating the state's Controlled Substance Act, will complete his honeymoon—thanks to two State Police troopers.

But Casterdeal Purnell must return July 9 to appear in District Court here.

Trooper Larry Squires said he and his partner stopped Purnell's car in nearby Benton Township Saturday to check a loud muffler and spotted what Squires said appeared to be marijuana in the glove compartment.

Purnell was freed temporarily when he explained he had just been married and was starting on his honeymoon.

No charges were filed against his bride.



COOLING IT — As the summer months continue and the temperatures keep rising, Dane Harris, 4, of Vero Beach, Fla., "cools it" with a refreshing drink from a water fountain. (AP Photo)

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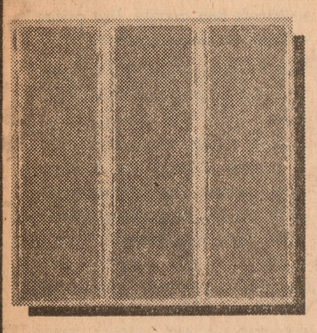

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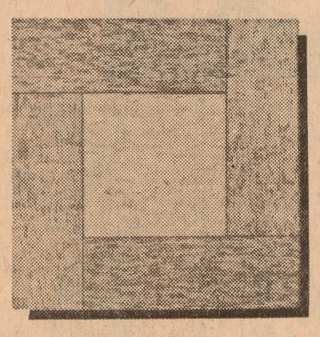

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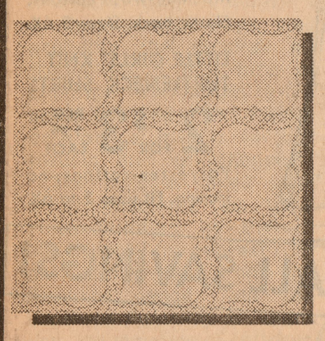

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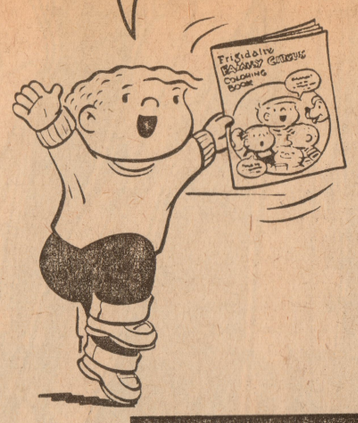

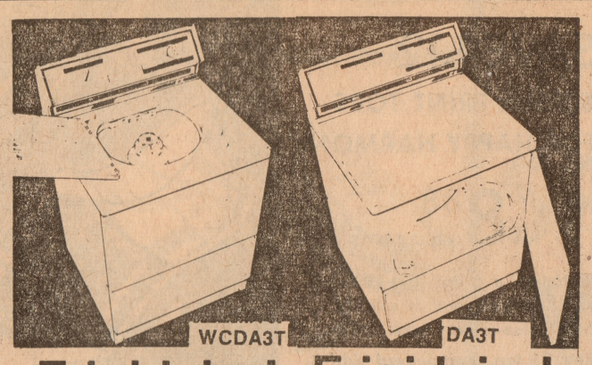

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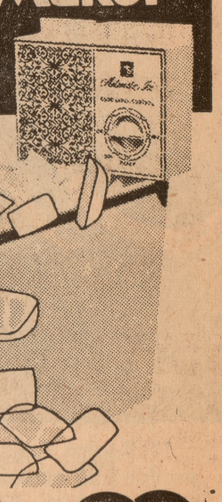

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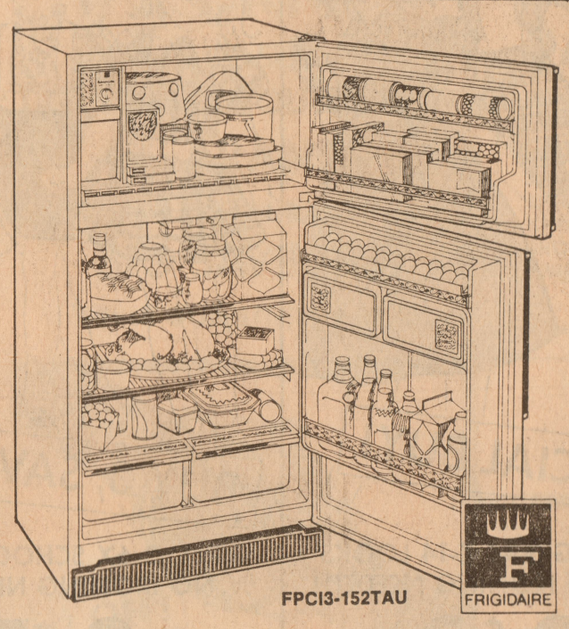

15.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator
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$359

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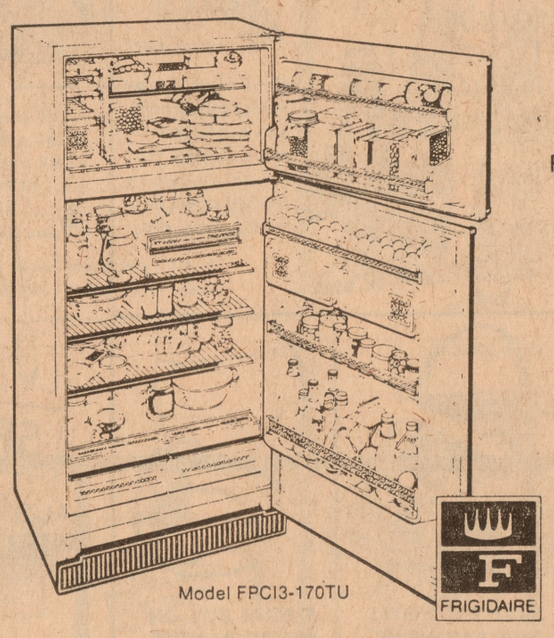

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"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

County rejects amusement park

EDITOR'S NOTE — The amusement park boom has ac-celerated since 1971 and an in-creasing number of cities hope to tempt tourist dollars away from the Worlds of Disney. But lately, some areas — mindful of inflated land values and massive traffic jams — have told operators to pack up their park plans and peddle them elsewhere.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Business Writer

City fathers, their eyes aglow with dollar signs, generally jump with glee. But one Maryland county said thanks, but no thanks: We plain don't want a giant amusement park here The dollars can go elsewhere.

The amusement park boom, accelerating since 1971, brings a boost to the economy in most places, along with higher taxes, exaggerated land values and massive traffic jams. Employment benefits go mostly to high school and college students hired as tour guides and ticket sellers

The general attitude of city government has been that if the locals don't like it, they can up and move to a spot where nobody wants to raise Six Flags over anything in particular and where Mickey Mouse would not wish to live.

Parks have found happy homes near such cities as Nashville, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Houston, St. Louis, Dallas and Kissimmee, the nearest town to Mickey's new home in Florida.

But Howard County, Maryland, between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, gave a firm thumbs down to the Marriott Corp., a large hotel chain that plans to sink $120 million into the amusement-theme park industry. Opponents said that even if the park was the cleanest, the nicest, the best-maintained ever, the honky-tonk parasites that follow the parks would settle in, too. Therefore, they said, they could do without either and turned down the rezoning request. It's the quality of life, not the almighty dollar, that matters, argued a citizenry affluent enough to afford that kind of argument.

Marriott, which announced its intentions of moving into the industry over a year ago, now has three theme parks under way, one in Santa Clara, Calif., one between Chicago and Milwaukee and one, once again, outside of Washington. This time it's Prince William County, Va.

All three won rezoning requests, the firm reports.

As approved, the three parks will open in 1975, or 1976 at the latest Two of the plots the ones in the Chicago and Washington areas will each sprawl over 550 acres and the one in the San Francisco region will encompass about 500 acres.

The biggest economic boom for the new amusement parks came as the magic name of Disney moved to Florida. The nearest town, Kissimmee, doubled its population — all the way up to 14,000 — and its size An acre once suitable only for citrus trees sold for $300. Now that it has been demonstrated that gas stations, restaurants and motels grow well and profitably in that soil, it's worth $30,000 an acre

The Disney parks are the only two that the industry labels as "destination" parks, the goal of major family trips The other parks, now called "theme" parks to distinguish them from the old Coney Island parks where a mass of rides and hot dog stands were tossed together haphazardly, draw 80 per cent of their customers from a 50-mile radius, a spokesman for the Marriott Corp. explained.

Disney World, a $400-million investment that opened Oct. 1, 1971, created 10,000 new jobs in mid-Florida, an exception to the general employment picture the parks cause. Usually, there are a few hundred permanent jobs and the rest, about 1,000 to 1,500, are filled by high school and college students.

The opening of Disney World in Florida also put the local Salvation Army $19,000 into debt as dreamers with visions of a Fantasia lined with gold poured into the area without a job offer in sight. And it put anything but magic into the lives of people like Mike Smith.

A retired gas station operator, Smith picked a nice quiet spot to live some 13 years ago, the town of Kissimmee.

Then Disney moved in next door.

"It turned into a goldfish bowl, the tourists' own main street," Smith griped. "It used to be a real nice place to live. Now stacks of buses start whizzing by at 6:30 a.m. You can't get out of your driveway — there are hundreds and hundreds of cars. We don't even go out to eat anymore. It's not worth trying."

So Smith moved.

"Taxes went to hell," he added, noting that 10 years ago he paid $109 in property taxes for his small tract of retirement land. Current taxes: $600.

The granddaddy of the park boom was the one and only Disneyland, a park that put the southern California city of Anaheim on the map and drastically changed the rural setting into which it moved back in 1955. When Disney bought it in the early '50's, the land cost $5,000 an acre That same acre will cost $100,000 now

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce volunteers that Disney speeded the city's growth by 20 years. In 1955, Anaheim had a population of 30,000 and covered about 4½ square miles. Today, the population is up over 184,000 and the city covers 36 square miles, soon to be up to 50 square miles. Pre-Disney, there were three motels and 87 rooms. Now there are 144 motels and hotels and 7,000 rooms. In 1955, there were 34 restaurants. Now, take your pick from 312.

Six Flags over Mid-America, outside St. Louis, opened in 1971 and its first year was a good one as three million tourists went through the gate. But most of them probably did not set out on long trips specifically to see Six Flags. It was just a stop along the way in a vacation, or perhaps a day's excursion. Therefore, the number of new businesses are not there. Only two, both restaurants, opened after the park did.

There was some land speculation, according to Leon Kircher, nearby Eureka's planning and zoning board president.

"A lot of land is changing hands and plans are being made, but there's no development," he said.

On the other hand, a 73-acre amusement park that straddles the North Carolina-South Carolina state line has sent land values skyrocketing.

The project is called Carowinds and opened March 31. Eventually, it will represent a $250-million investment.

The York County, S.C., tax assessor, Ike L. Oates, said an acre cost between $350 and $400 before Carowinds came to call. Now that acre goes for $3,000 to $4,000.

Nashville's new amusement area, Opryland, opened last May and its promoters claim that it caused people to look at Nashville in a way other than the "hillbilly capital of the world." So far, though, there has been no real evidence of the economic impact, although Holiday Inns said it would put a giant facility five minutes away, and campgrounds have been popping up nearby.

Land values jumped drastically, largely because the land was rezoned from agricultural to commercial. The old assessment was $200 an acre. At commercial rates, it's $2,000 an acre.

The only negative reaction came from area history buffs and merchants near the Grand Ole Opry House in downtown Nashville. The merchants say their profits will be hurt significantly if it is torn down and a new one built at Opryland.

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Kidney disease is a blackmailer for thousands

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kidney disease is a blackmailer. For thousands of American families it says literally, "Pay $500 a week or someone you love will die." Untold thousands have died, sometimes after pitiful, agonized decisions that have torn families apart or left them helplessly impoverished. But from this Sunday on ...

—— By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Beginning this Sunday, July 1, the Congress of the United States guarantees the price of life for perhaps 20,000 Americans whose existence depends on machines that take the place of their disabled kidneys.

They are dialysis patients who several days each week go to clinics or hospitals and watch blood flow from their arteries through a tube, circulate in a machine and return to their veins cleansed and fresh.

A new law provides that Medicare will pay the cost of treatment for all persons covered by Social Security.

For untold thousands, the law came too late. They could not find space on the limited number of machines nor means to pay the average cost of $25,000 a year. So they died.

For others, support came only after they had incurred bills in excess of $100,000.

Tammy Steiner, 15, has been a dialysis patient in Tampa since her diseased kidneys were removed nearly five years ago. She has adjusted well to her regime that requires her to spend two days a week, five hours a day, hooked to a machine at Memorial Hostpial.

Her parents, Edward and Patricia Steiner, say the greatest benefit of the new law is the elimination of the financial panic that hits families when members need a dialysis treatment. In some cases, the panic has driven patients to suicide.

Steiner, who runs a diesel engine repair business, says, "the financial thing really shakes you at first. You work your tail off,you aren't like you're on welfare or anything, and still you keep going deeper in the hole.

"The last time I looked, Tammy's hospital bills were somewhere above $60,000. I don't let it upset me anymore. I just keep doing the best I can for my daughter and my family," he says.

It costs about $500 a week for the average patient's hospital bills, and physicians' fees average perhaps $7,000 the first year and $5,000 a year thereafter.

If a patient stops the treatment, impurities begin to build in the bloodstream. He gains weight as fluids collect in his tissues and he becomes progressively weaker

After a period of weeks, he dies, poisoned by his own urine.

But Steiner and numerous others told of running into the same merciful experience with physicians: When the patient's medical insurance stops paying, the doctors' bills stop coming.

Dr. Lawrence Kahana, a Tampa nephrologist, shrugs off suggestions of altruism, saying, "You can't make people pay if they haven't got the money. We're reimbursed by the patient's medical plan when he starts dialysis. When the money runs out, you just keep treating him."

"Some hospitals guarantee partial payments of their costs by making patients turn over life insurance policies and mortgages," he says. "I think that practice is indefensible. The patients have prolblems enough without a hospital destroying what little financial security they can provide for their familes."

Social Security Administration officials who will administer the new program don't know how much it will cost because no one is sure how many patients there will be nor how much hospitals and physicians will be paid.

Social Security estimates more than 90 per cent of the population will be covered for dialysis and kidney transplants by the new law.

"Some of the details won't even be worked out by July 1," says Phil Jos, a Social Security spokesman in Washington, D.C. "We estimate we'll have about 8,000 to 10,000 patients immediately and figure the program will cost $125 million to $135 million the first year.

"But what kind of a price do you put on a human life?" he asks. "With new patients coming into the program every year, we believe the number of patients will level off at 40,000 to 50,000 eight or ten years from now, when the number of new inputs matches the number who die or get kidney transplants."

The National Kidney Foundation has recommended that clinics and hospitals be paid $150 for each dialysis and the physicians $25. Kahana says $25 per dialysis is lower than the present average fee. "but it's acceptable because you will get it. It doesn't mean much to say your fee is $50 per dialysis when you don't get paid."

Dr. Linda Harrison, director of the Memorial Hospital Dialysis Center, says, "Centers across the country are getting new patients from everywhere. Many are people who in the past would have died. They wouldn't have been able to get funding. But their family physicians know about the new law and send them to us."

The Kidney Foundation estimates that 10,000 Americans now receive dialysis treatment. Some treat themselves at home, but most go to outpatient facilities three days a week where they are attached to a machine for four to six hours at a time. Tammy Steiner's two-day-a-week schedule is unusual. Her youth and stabilized condition allow her to adopt the more convenient regime. Her treatment, however, is typical.

She reports to the hospital, where nurses weigh her for signs of fluid retention. Dialysis patients have no kidneys to eliminate

(See SOME page 15)

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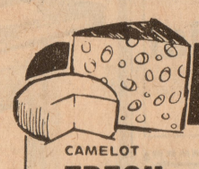

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FONDA WHITE Paper Plates 150-CT. PKG. 88¢

Some 10,000 Americans depend on dialysis

(Continued from page 14)

waste fluids, so they must maintain strict low-liquid diets, often being restricted to less than two cups of liquid a day, including the fluids in their blood.

Some patients have plastic tubes surgically embedded in their wrists. These tubes form a loop hooking a small artery to a small vein. In dialysis, nurses open this loop and hook the arterial tube to the machine's intake side and the venious tube to the side that returns blood to the patient.

But an external loop is easily infected and a patient can bleed to death if it is opened accidentally.

So, many people have an artery grafted to a vein inside their wrist and large hypodermic needles are inserted into the wrist to connect the patient to the machine.

Today's dialysis machines are much like the first one introduced in Seattle, Wash., only 16 years ago. The patient's blood flows from his body through a coil emersed in a chemical bath. Impurities, such as urea, flow from the blood into the chemicals through a membrane in the coil, and the cleansed blood is pumped back into the patient's body.

Miss Steiner has reached the point where she makes her own decisions about her future. Like many dialysis patients, she suffers from a chronic attendant bone disease, and in recent months has fractured both hips.

But she says she is not yet sure when she will undergo corrective surgery, or accept a kidney transplant.

"I've learned as much as I can about dialysis and kidney disease, and I think I should wait for awhile until they learn more about transplants," she says. "I think they'll learn a lot more about how to stop rejection in the next few years."

Dr. Harrison says unexpected problems are cropping up because of the new law. It requires patients to be in treatment for three months before they are funded, and she fears some physicians will pass patients for transplant operations, even though an ideally matched donor kidney is available. "I think they'll wait until the money is there before they do the transplant."

The paperwork connected with the law threatens to match the volume which caused some physicians to stop accepting Medicare patients.

A Kidney foundation spokesman in New York says dialysis treatment at hospitals averages $30,000 a year. Treatment at clinic costs about $20,000, and home dialysis averages $12,000 the first year and about $5,000 a year thereafter.

The spokesman said about 420 dialysis centers are in operation and new ones are opening to benefit from the new law.

The expense in dialysis is not the machine, which costs from $2,000 to $3,000. It is in the overhead of operating a wellstaffed center and the cost of items such as the dialysate solution which cleanses the blood, filtering coils and other materials which must be replaced after each use.

Kahana says he believes hospitals administer their programs poorly and that profitmaking clinicss will bring the cost down even more.

Dr. Robert Wineman, assistant chief of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's artificial kidney research program in Washington, says he doesn't see any grave reduction in those costs in the near future.

"The wearable artificial kidney, something on the order of a pacemaker for the heart, is at least five years away, and probably ten," Wineman says.

"I think the new law will boost artificial kidney research. Our budget for such research right now is $3.1 million, which is a low figure for a complex scientific investigation."

Some patients simply cannot face long-term dialysis, especially men who have been successful in business and find dependence on a machine intolerable.

Most dialysis physicians can tell of patients who quietly committed suicide by opening their loops or ate themselves to death by deliberately ignoring their diets.

For these patients, a kidney transplant is the answer. But while more than 3,000 transplants have been performed in the United States since the first successful one was done in Boston in 1954, they are limited by the number of donor kidneys available.

The best matches are between identical twins. Other good matches can be found among members of the same family, and family members often donate a kidney, since a person can function normally on only one.

But new computer tissue-matching techniques have allowed cadaver kidneys to be transplanted with a high degree of success.

Naida Golon, 28, of Tampa, suffered total kidney failure in 1970.

After nearly two years on dialysis, she received a kidney from a sister in a transplant at Birmingham, Ala., on July 5, 1972.

Mrs. Golon says being freed from the dialysis machine makes even the constant threat of rejection acceptable.

Her husband, Kennth, a contractor, says the transplant ended most of his financial worries.

"When she went on dialysis, we had a $30,000 major medical policy. We went through that in nine months and the company dropped us. Dialysis depleted our savings and put us in debt," he says.

He added, "I don't know how many lives this new law will save, but it will do more than just keep people alive. It will give men their self respect back by letting them provide for their families, guys who had to watch their kids doing without so they could live."

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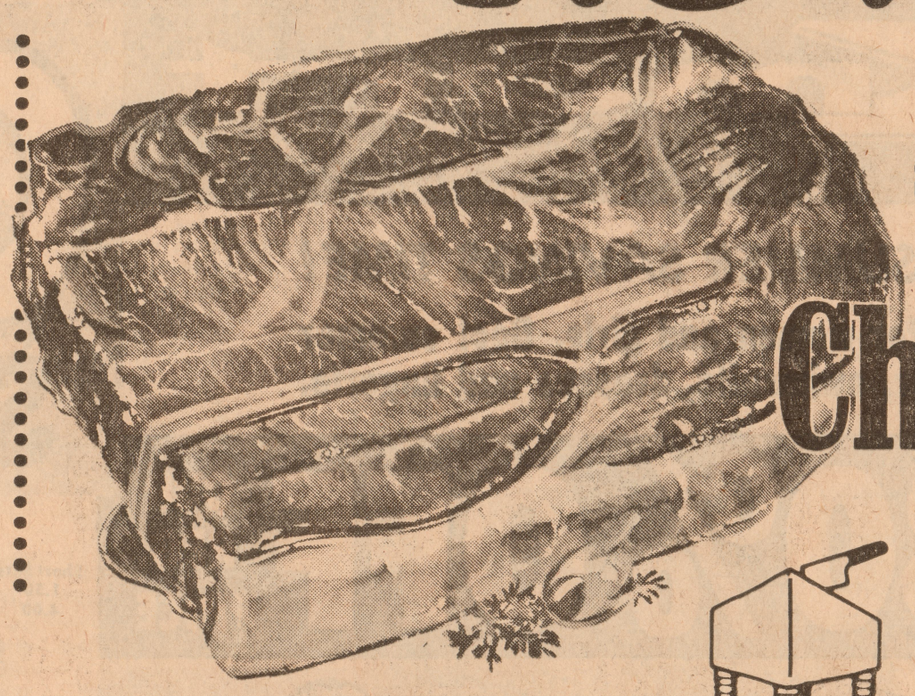

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Hell's Angels have developed full scale mob

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hell's Angels. Feared, intensely loyal motorcycle renegades who, police say, have become a full-scale mob. AP Writer Tim Reiterman has obtained a written interview with a former ranking Angel. Here is his portrait of a motorcycle club police and informants describe as a gang of 20th Century outlaws.

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Hell's Angels have kicked into high gear.

Once content to invade small towns and rough up other motorcycle clubs, the Angels now have become what police and informants describe as a fullblown mob.

They are reported to have handled millions of dollars in narcotics, executed snitches and secured police favors by trading guns and explosives. Authorities say the Angels designate "hit men," issue them weapons from club armories and order then to kill informers and others.

"They have no destiny in life except getting loaded on drugs and selling them to keep from going to work," former Angels Vice President George "Baby Huey" Wethern, a police informant, said in an exclusive written interview. "Now it seems they don't draw the line on what they'll do to accomplish this."

On Halloween Day, 1972, a grim picture materialized.

Three Angels were arrested in the slayings of two bikers whose rotting corpses were excavated from Wethern's ranch, a reputed Hell's Angels burying ground near Ukiah, Calif. Authorities say death contracts were put out on the Wethern family after he agreed to testify about the club's criminal activities.

The California attorney general's crime report has described the Angels as "becoming large scale organized crime operators."

It also quoted U.S. Customs estimates that the 300-member California clan shipped more than $31 million in narcotics from the West Coast to the East Coast during one threeyear period.

In Oakland, high ranking Angels have faced trial in the murder of a Texas drug dealer found in the bathtub of a burning home.

These events together with the Wethern interview, and interviews with law enforcement officials and current club members — portray a motorcycle gang characterized by comaraderie and a code of ethics bearing the threat of death.

The Angels have been cast as killers and thugs, antisocial folk heroes and matinee idols, patriots and racists. But certain aspects of their image never change — chain whipping toughness, unpredictability and frightening loyalty to their "colors," or winged skull emblems worn on their sleeveless denim jackets.

Through trials and transitions two things have kept the club together: their snarling bikers or "choppers," raked low and mean and tuned for speed; and Ralph "Sonny" Barger, the Hell's Angels' Hells' Angel.

"It was Sonny who got my first motorcycle running for me," says Wethern in his handwritten reply to questions submitted to federal authorities and relayed to him by U.S. marshals.

"In those days it was just a bunch of guys riding m.c.'s motorcycles and having a good time.

"The first time I put on the colors, I felt proud because it brought attention from outsiders and a sense of belonging."

But when Wethern, 33, a bearded 270-pound man, rejoined the club after a few inactive years in the mid-1960s, he found the Hell's Angels had become a fulltime job. "My activities consisted of trying to have a good time, getting loaded on marijuana and drugs, and dealing in drugs."

Barger, 34, a former warehouseman who has played bit parts in movies about the Angels, has been president of the club for years.

He evokes almost rabid loyalty from his brethren and is described as shrewed, intelligent, efficient and a man of his word — by bikers, narcotics agents and attorneys alike.

"Sort of like an old buccanneer" is how Barger's court-appointed attorney James Crew depicts him "He's a physical person in a world that's not physical anymore."

Despite the acquittal of Barger and his codefendants in the Oakland murder trial, his legal problems continue. He has received a 10-year-to-life sentence for convictions on narcotics, illegal weapons and forced imprisonment charges. And he faces charges of federal income tax evasion.

Only time will show how well the Angels will weather the leadership vacuum created by the separate criminal convictions of Barger and three of his top lieutenants.

While Barger was jailed the past 10½ months, his girl friend, Sharon Grunike, a 23-year-old former beauty queen, posted signs urging "Free Sonny" on the front gate of their two-bedroom suburban home here.

After police raiders got past his six-foot fence and Doberman Pinscher watch dogs last December, they said they found three pistols in Barger's bedroom, an unidentified human skull on the dresser and five other guns scattered throughout the houses.

Like the leader, many Hell's Angels are gun aficionados.

During Barger's eightweek murder trial, it emerged that the Angels had an arrangement with police.

"If we come into possession of guns and explosives, we don't like to keep them around," Barger testified. "We turn them in hoping they — the police — will do something for us."

Oakland Police Sgt. Ted Hilliard confirmed in court that the Angels had traded hundreds of guns and hundreds of pounds of explosives for bail reductions and other considerations. He also said Barger had offered to deliver the body of one Weatherman radical for each Hell's Angel released from prison, an offer Barger denied making.

The contraband arrangement was needed to help stem a spate of bombings in Oakland and Berkeley in the late 1960s and early 1970s, testified Hilliard, now a district attorney's investigator.

Weapons — stolen from armories and gun shops, or smuggled from abroad — come to the Angels because they have a reputation for silence. "Hell's Angels informants are damn few and far between" said one Oakland investigator. "Let's face it, they kill a guy for snitching."

"They're dealing in guns beause they like guns mainly," he added. "They don't deal with subversive groups. Not groups like the Weatherman. Not the Black Panthers either, because the Angels are notorious racists."

Wethern, Oakland vice president for one year in the late 1950s, had some 35 guns in his personal collection, including sophisticated NATO weapons from a Swiss armory.

His attorney, Public Defender Joe Allen of Ukiah, said Wethern was an Angels' dope money courier and ran one their California armories; handling hundreds of guns.

Wethern was a retired Angel attempting a gradual move from Oakland to the Mendocino County coastal region when authorities found three bodies buried on his 53-acre ranch.

"I wanted to get myself and my family out of the drug environment and into a healthier way of life," he said. "I wanted the ranch to become a happy place and a home for my family and a home for families of a few close friends who wanted to get away from it too.

"But I was doing it all wrong," he wrote. "I was taking some of the things I was trying to get away from with me — mainly the drugs and some of the connections with people that I really didn't want to have anything to do with."

One of the bodies found on Wethern's ranch was that of a woman, shot in the head. The other two were the bodies of Georgia men, cyclists who hung around with the Angels before disappearing 1½ years ago.

One Angel was convicted of murder in the Georgia bikers' deaths, another pleaded guilty to murder accessory charges, a third is awaiting trial and three others are being sought.

Charges against Wethern, 33, and his blonde wife Helen, 29, were dropped in exchange for testimony.

The Wetherns and their two children are being relocated somewhere in the Eastern United States with new identities complete to the smallest detail — new birth certificates, driver's licenses, Social Security cards and other documents.

"These forgeries will be undetectable because they will be committed by the government," Allen said. "They also will be set up in a house and will be given money, a sort of government pension, to tide them over until George can find work."

The attorney said the bodies were brought to the ranch as a sort of debt payment to another club member whom Wethern had wounded with a pistol. Shooting a fellow Angel violated the club's code, so Wethern was indebted to both the member and the club.

Wethern shared a potentially unhealthy distinction with a man who admittedly helped bring the bodies to the ranch, William "Whispering Bill" Pifer, a 41-year-old former Angel who died recently of throat cancer. They are the only two Angel informants in the memory of California law enforcement officials.

With a lip reader interpreting, Pifer testified at preliminary hearings for Angels charged in the slayings of bikers Thomas "Big Tom" Shull, 24, and Charles Baker, 30.

Pifer and Wethern gave rare glimpses of Hell's Angels life — the fringe benefits, the code of honor, retirement and punishment.

When the club was founded in 1950 at the small steel town of Fontana, Calif., there wasn't much to set it apart from a number of rogue motorcycle cliques in the state.

As other clubs died with the 1950's leather jacket years, atrocities, true and fictional, gave the Angels logevity.

Today, the Angels boast California chapters in Oakland, the mother

(See HELL'S page 17)

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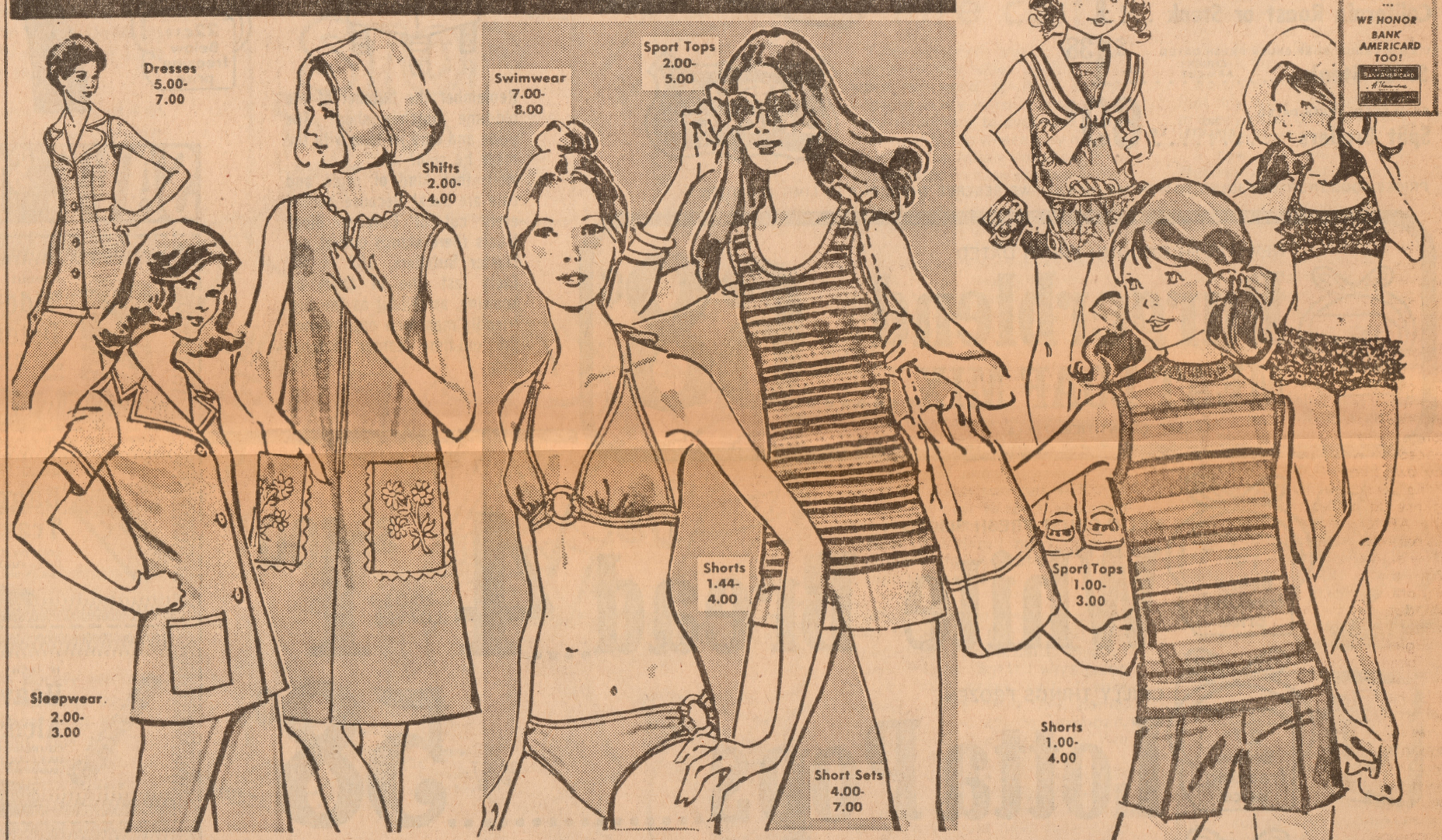

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Hell's Angels not just another cycle club

(Continued from page 16)

chapter; San Francisco, Richmond, San Jose, Daly City, Sacramento, San Bernardino and San Diego. Chapters also are reported in New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Tennessee, plus Switzerland and London, England.

Among bikers, the Angels long had a reputation as formidable fighters. But it wasn't until 1964 that they made headlines.

While on their traditional Labor Day "run" or outing, Angels allegedly gang-raped two teen-aged girls in Monterey, Calif. sand dunes. Chargles later were dropped, but the mold was cast.

The same year Angels beat up Berkeley peace marchers.

In 1965, the state attorney general's office issued a special report detailing a score of other incidents, beatings, bar wreckings, sex crimes and cycle thefts. At that time, only a single paragraph was devoted to narcotics.

Several years later, the gang rode roughshod over the Altamont, Calif., rock festival, wading into the throng with pool cues and fatally knifing one man. An Angel was acquitted of murder charges after pleading self-defense.

The Angels became infamous for mass invasions of places like Bass Lake, Porterville and Willits, Calif. These annual fetes began as parties but sometimes became standoffs with police or local residents.

Getting the Angels' "colors" is tough, but dropping out of the club can be tougher.

On his sleeveless jacket, an Angel wears a "1 per cent-er" patch to express haughty pride at being among that small percentage of motorcyclists considered renegades by the American Motorcycle Association.

The Angels are an elite. "They watch an associate a nonmember allowed to ride with them to see if he's a daredevil or has a compulsion for narcotics or will indulge in sex orgies," said state intelligence specialist Ron Hibbe. "Sometimes an associate will ride with them for years before being voted in."

Initiations vary, but a new members reportedly must bring a woman or "sheep" willing to submit to sexual acts with the chapter members. An initiate also must wear new blue denim jeans and a new jacket with the Angels' red and white emblem.

The clean uniform is defiled with urine and excrement collected during the ceremony. These "originals" as they are called must be worn every day until they rot.

For many, the Hell's Angels is a fraternity for life, although a member may go inactive by mutual consent — on the club's terms.

Even then, Wethern said, "They can ask anything they think they can get from you. You can ask nothing in the way of favors unless you have something they want or a friend in the club."

An inactive member undergoes a ceremony placing a closing date on his club tattoo and foregoes fringe benefits. "If you had trouble you usually could count on some club members to take care of it," wrote Wethern, explaining the fringe benefits. His closing date was 1972. "As far as being hurt or jailed, sometimes you could get loans from the richer members to help take care of these. Sometimes you could borrow from the club treasury."

Retirement becomes more complicated for one who has been privy to confidential club information or has witnessed executions.

"If you have information that is considered dangerous," said Wethern's attorney, "an Angel can't quit by saying, 'Well, fellows, I've lost my interest in cycles. See you around.' "

"They have a 100 per cent claim on your loyalty for the rest of your life," he added. "Violation means death."

The attorney said Wethern witnessed the execution of a member suspected of burglarizing Barger's home; after a kangaroo court with evidence, the defendant was pronounced guilty and killed. "George said they rammed 100 reds down his throat then dumped his body," the attorney added.

Like Pifer and Wethern, many Angels are or were blue collar workers. A few have held white collar jobs. Several Oakland Angels have worked at a nearby General Motors assembly plant. Construction work is not uncommon.

Hell's Angels marry and have children, and some have invested in legitimate enterprises or bought land. They have owned motorcycle shops and bars. One Angel reportedly owns property in Maine and two lobster boats.

If the past is an indication, these Angels someday will retire and allow prospects to take their place in the club.

These prospects will know a Harley Davidson motorcycle down to the last bolt. They'll be daring enough to wheel it 90 miles an hour down a freeway divider line, between cars.

Their bible will be bylaw No. 10: "When an Angel punches a non-Angel, all other Angels will participate."

Their family will be bikers with names like "Sonny, Tiny, Animal, Cisco Kid, Rotten Richard, Fat Freedy and Zorro."

All this will happen, as one Angel acquaintance put it, because "to a biker being an Angel is like God. Not being an Angel means you live in fear of God."

Fear reason for move, drug raid victims say

CHICAGO (AP) — "We were harassed and just scared," Herbert Giglotto says in explaining why he moved from the Collinsville area, where he and his wife were the victims of a mistaken drug raid.

Giglotto, who has filed a $1 million damage suit as a result of the raid, said Wednesday that since then his two cars have been sideswiped by hitand-run drivers, that his wife has been followed by men in a car and that he has received harassing telephone calls.

Telephoning The Associated Press from an undisclosed location, Giglotto said he believes he and his wife, Louise, would not be protected by local police and that he had feared he was "not safe in my own home."

His phone call was in response to a request from The AP forwarded through his parents in East St. Louis. They said their son and his wife moved "out West." Giglotto said he had moved Monday, but he declined to reveal his location.

Giglotto, 29, said he had not been offered a new job but is optimistic he can find one. He quit his job as a boilermaker.

He said the telephone calls began soon after the April 23 raid. He said he has always been met with silence when he answered.

Sunday, his wife discovered a man in their basement, Giglotto said. He said the man ran out, and nothing was found to be stolen.

He also said rumors have been spread about he and his family—"They passed word Sunday that my brother, John, had been shot and my mother almost went to the hospital in hysterics."

Giglotto said his cars were sideswiped in mid-June at a time when they were unoccupied. One car was parked in a supermarket lot and the other was parked in front of his rented townhouse.

In the raid on his house led by federal narcotics agents, Giglotto said 15 armed men burst into the townhouse, handcuffed him and repeatedly threatened him while an agent held a gun to his head.

He and his wife were insulted and their furniture damaged before the men admitted they raided the wrong place and left, he said.

Donald Askew, whose home also was mistakenly raided the same night, has filed a $100,000 damage suit against the federal government. Askew said armed agents smashed into his home, but he has said neither he nor his family was abused or threatened.

A federal grand jury is investigating the raids and four federal narcotics agents have been suspended by the Drug Abuse Enforcement Agency.

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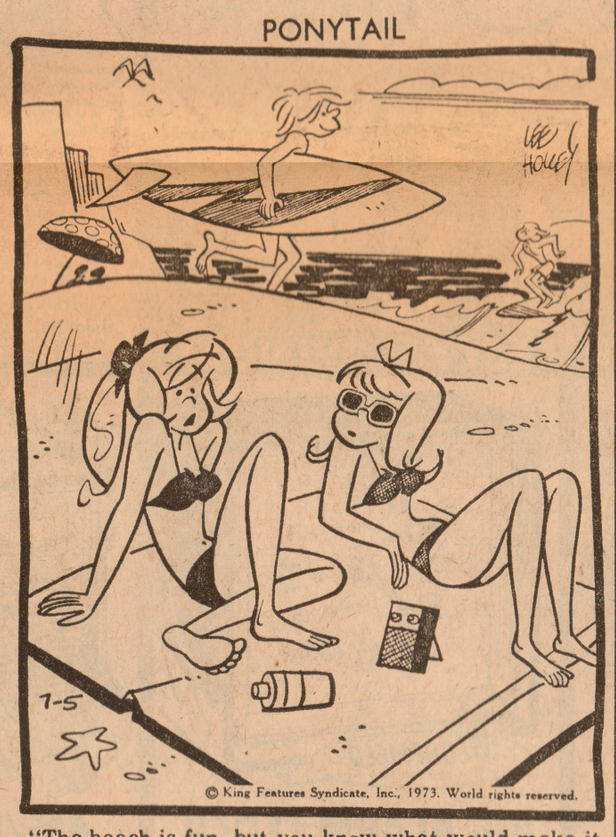

"The beach is fun, but you know what would make it perfect?... a portable telephone!"

Bandits leave one dead

DETROIT (AP) — A 19-year-old mother was left to suffocate Wednesday in a mask of adhesive tape by intruders who set fire to her home, police said.

Bandits broke into the westside Detroit home and lashed she and her husband, Douglas, 24, to their bed, police said. Nora Haver became hysterical and the two men stuffed a gag into her mouth and wrapped her head in adhesive tape, according to the police report.

Her husband, a friend of the family who lived at the home and three small children survived the incident.

Susan Barnes, the family friend who was sleeping on the couch in the living room at the time, said she was tied up when the intruders broke into the home.

She told police she was cut free and knocked unconscious by the bandits when they left and rescued the sleeping children from the burning home when she came to.

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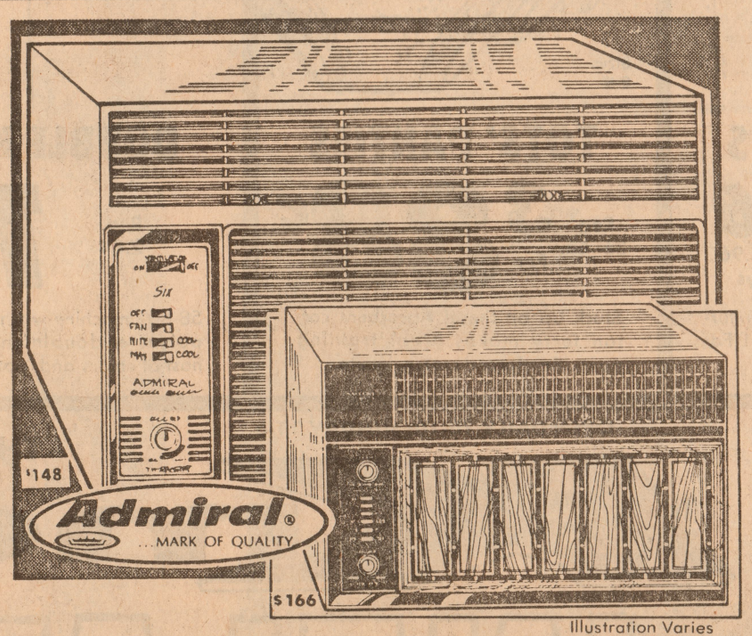

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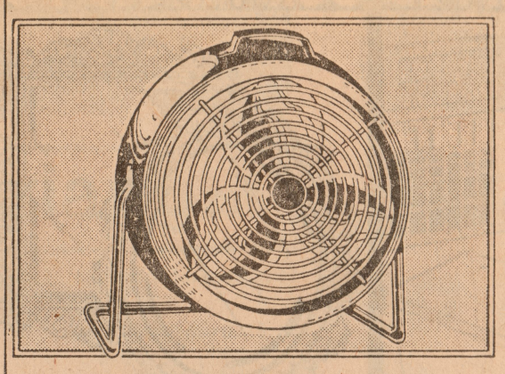

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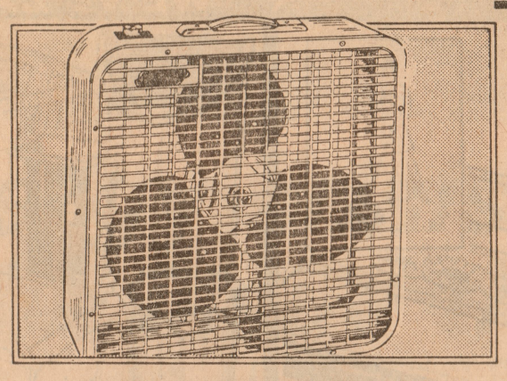

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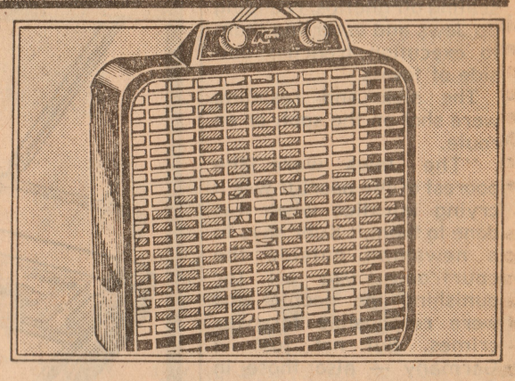

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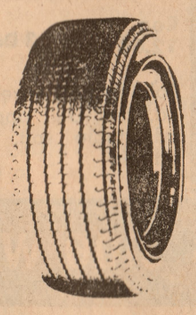

World War II war crimes trials still continue

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tragedy after tragedy unfolds. Thou-sands upon thousands have been convicted. And still the World War II war crimes trials continue. With an extension of the statute of limitations, they could drag on into the 21st cen-tury. In Frankfurt on this day, six persons are before the court...

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The court is in recess. The spectators, a mere half dozen, stand in a dimly lit stairwell outside the gallery and talk.

"The judge is much too young to know how it was. He can't be more than 35."

"There, you see. He never was a soldier. He should have been at the front. Then he would have obeyed orders just like we had to do."

"Aw, it's all a waste of time, if you ask me. The sentences are already decided. They won't be found innocent. So much money isn't spent to acquit anybody."

The voices echo West Germany's weary cynicism over war crimes trials, which have gone on almost continuously since the collapse of Hitler's Third Reich. With the 1965 extension of the statute of limitations for wartime murders, the trials theoretically could drag on into the 21st century.

Though few remember Mokrow, Lachwa, Luniniec, Dawd, Gorodok, Gorodiscze, Wysock, Stolin, Janow, Drohotshin or Pinsk, their stories are told virtually without respite, revealing tragedies a thousand fold. So far, West German courts have found more than 6,000 persons guilty of war crimes.

Yet, after nearly three decades, the West German trials have become so routine they attract scant public attention.

On this day, six persons are before the court.

Ten years before, when the indictments were issued, there were 18. But death and infirmity have intervened — what Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal has called the "biological solution."

One of the remaining six defendants is Johann Josef Kuhr.

Like four of the others, Kuhr belonged to paramilitary Police Battalion 306, headquartered in Lublin, Poland. The battalion was responsible for sealing off ghettos, rounding up Jews and escorting them to execution trenches outside of towns.

The sick and resisting were shot on the spot, or en route.

"The Jews were the poorest of the poor. It was a crying injustice what was done to them," Kuhr says to a newsman outside the courtroom."I'm all for punishing the people who were responsible for war crimes. But not just in Germany — also those in Russia and the United States."

Kuhr is charged with aiding in the murder of 16,200 Jews at Pinsk and with executing 6,000 Soviet prisoners of war at Biala Podlaska.

He does not consider himself responsible for what happened at Pinsk and Biala Podlaska, but he has been forced to live under their grim shadows for nearly 10 years, awaiting the start of his long-delayed trial. He was arrested in 1962, spent six days in jail and then was released on bail of 25,000 marks — $6,250.

At the same time, he was suspended from the Frankfurt Police Department, where he had risen after the war to the rank of captain. Three other defendants also are suspended police officers. To augment his curtailed income, Kuhr produces auto shampoo in his bathtub and sells it to an American car dealer in Frankfurt, among others.

Kuhr is bitter. "Even if I am acquitted, it will mean nothing to me after all I have gone through these past 10 years.

My wife has left me. She told me she didn't want to be married to a murderer. She's living now at a vineyard and keeps the children away from me. Relatives in southern Germany have told me, 'We are ashamed to bear the name Kuhr.'"

At 46, Kuhr still has an athletic build. His craggy face recalls the Indian head on an old American nickel. He exudes resoluteness although his wartime superiors evaluated him as soft.

As the trial progresses, Kuhr complains that former superiors and subordinates have escaped prosecution and appear in court merely as witnesses.

Inside the modernistic courtroom, the defense complains that the six defendants have been arbitrarily selected as scapegoats for scores of others equally or more to blame for the murders.

A dull light seeps through the frosted glass.

Chief Prosecutor Gerhard Ott, 44, who was a boy of 13 when the war crimes were committed, concedes in an interview that "we drew a line between those who received the orders and those who gave the orders. Otherwise we would have had 300 to 400 people before the court."

Through this system of selection all officers in command functions during the ghetto exterminations are classified as order-givers and automatically become subject to prosecution, regardless of whether they killed with their own hands.

Ironies result. Johann Eckstein was only a non-commissioned officer in Police Battalion 306 when it sealed off the Pinsk ghetto. Kuhr was one of his superiors.

After the war, Eckstein rose past Kuhr to become chief of Frankfurt's uniformed police.

At the trial, the 57-year-old Eckstein appears as a witness and tells the court that, although he was repelled by what happened at Pinsk, he saw no way "to avoid these orders," which he considered binding.

Prosecutor Ott declares: "Murder, then as now, was a punishable offense. Even if the chief of Frankfurt's uniformed police, Eckstein ... as the only one of nearly 200 witnesses we have heard, takes the view that the murder statute was suspended by the Fuehrer's orders and the action was lawful under the legal system existing at the time, then this viewpoint of a leading police official in our state is not only strange, it is plainly wrong."

But Eckstein's police career has not been affected by his testimony or his role at Pinsk, a police spokesman says in response to a query. Several other former battalion members are still active on the Frankfurt force.

Since war crimes are not covered by West Germany's criminal code and since a genocide statute cannot be applied ex post facto, the six

(See BIOLOGICAL page 19)

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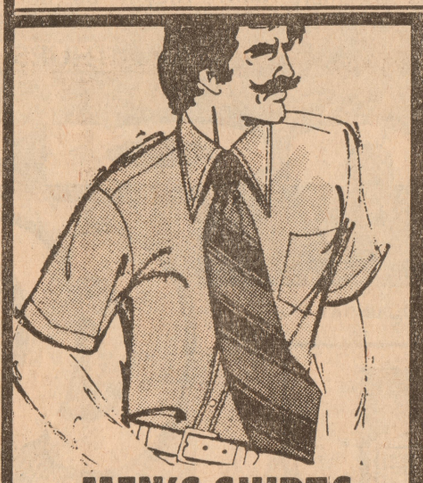

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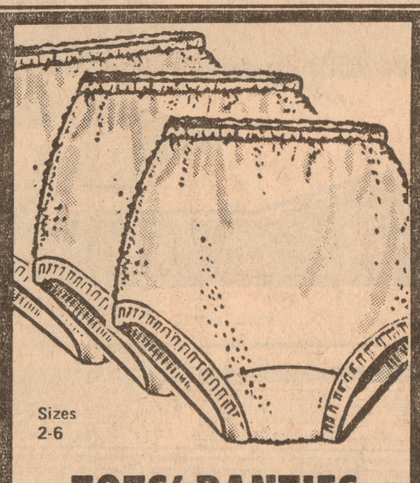

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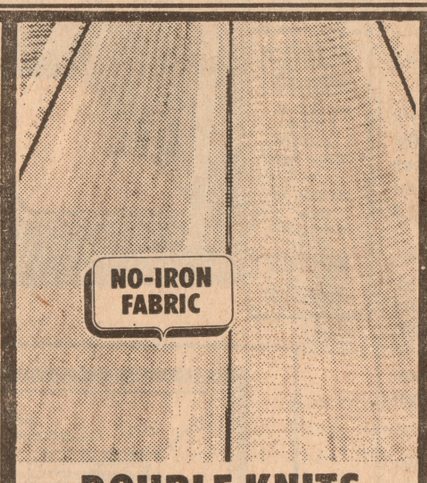

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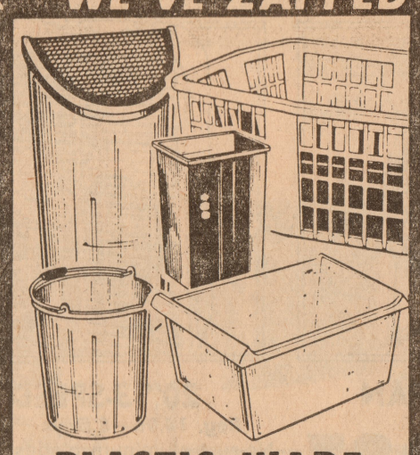
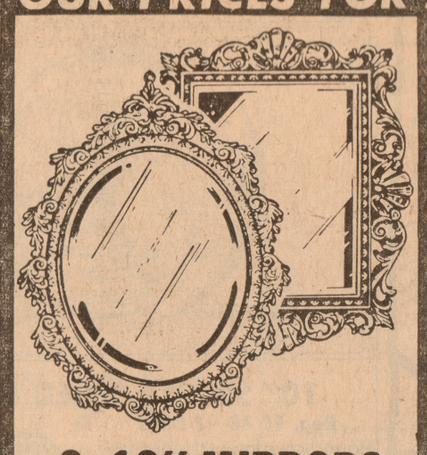
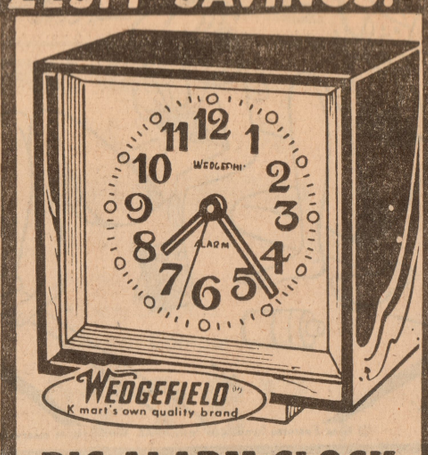


PLASTIC WARE
Reg. 1.37 Ea. 3 Days Only 88¢ Ea.
15-qt. dish pan, 29-qt. swing top bin, 1½-bu. laundry basket, 15-qt. pail, 24-qt. wastebasket. Save.

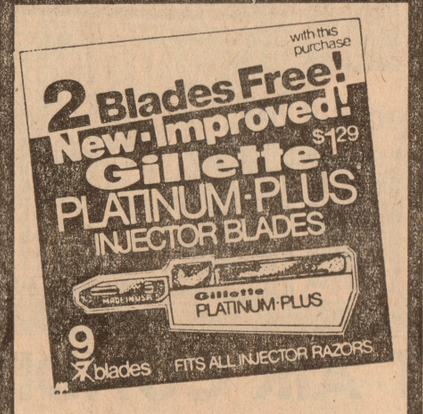


9x12" MIRRORS
Save 1.20 2.76 Reg. 3.96 3 Days
Elegant! Framed oval and rectangular mirrors in hand-finished Wedgewood style Decor colors.



BIG ALARM CLOCK
Save 2.00 7.96 Reg. 9.96 3 Days
Giant-sized! 8⅞" high by 8⅞" wide! A made-in-Germany conversation piece! White and colors.

AM/FM RADIO
Save 5.12 17.76 Reg. 22.88 3 Days
Solid-state portable uses AA batteries*, has built-in A/C cord White, blue, magenta.
*Not Included



INJECTOR BLADES
Reg. 98¢ Pkg. of 9 72¢
Other Gillette blades:
Reg. 2.24 Trac II® Razor Set. 1.87
Platinum Plus 10's..... 1.19
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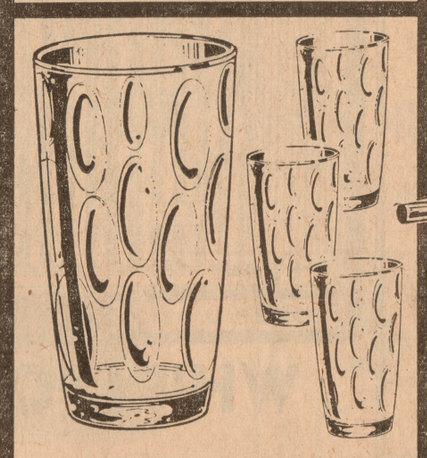
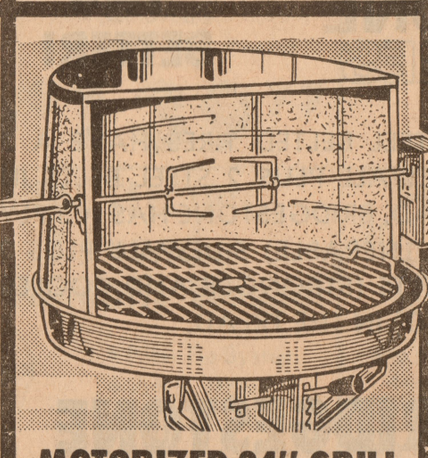
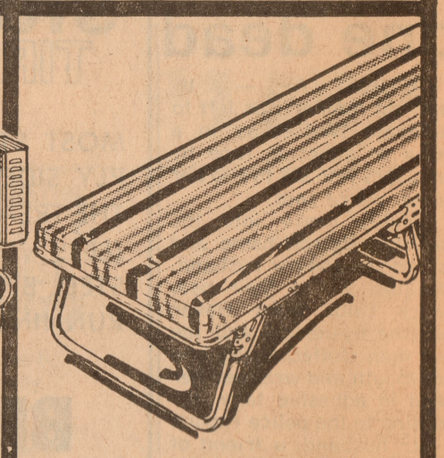
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 57¢ 3 Days 43¢ 2-Lb. Bag
Delicious midget spice jellies, midget orange slices or variety jellies. Each, 2 lbs. net weight.



4 TALL GLASSES
Reg. 1.27 3 Days 83¢ Set
Large 25-oz. iced tea coolers hold super-amount to quench the thirst! Choice of avocado or gold. Save.



MOTORIZED 24" GRILL
Reg. 12.68 3 Days 8.88
Folding barbecue grill is hooded, has U.L. approved motor, adjustable spit, chrome plated grid.



FOLDING BED
Save 1.22 10.66 Reg. 11.88 3 Days
Easy-to-store, aluminum bed with 4 legs. Locking center legs. Includes full, 2-inch mattress. Charge it!

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'Biological solutions' intervene in war trials

(Continued from page 18)

are being tried under statutes dealing with ordinary homicides.

The specific charge is aiding and abetting murder. The court reasons that they acted under orders, did not show excessive zeal and derived no personal rewards from their deeds.

"Butcher" Petsch is said to have bragged about his handiwork to SS comrades who tended to shun him, and decades later he discusses without remorse how he went about the slaughter.

Petsch's lawyer pleads that his client was too dimwitted to have known he was doing wrong. The court orders Petsch tested. A psychologist determines that, while Petsch is far from intelligent, the test results are within the norm. Petsch seems strangely pleased by the findings that are to seal his conviction.

One of the original accused was declared an imbecile, and his case was suspended at the very outset of the trial.

That was Alfred Ebner, a top Nazi functionary at Pinsk. He was in the dock as the trial opened Nov. 25, 1971, and was to be the chief defendant.

Ebner sat with mouth agape and eyes staring dully into space while a psychiatrist read the results of his analysis: The 58-year-old Ebner had fled so deeply into "illusional imbecility" that he required psychiatric help to find his way back to normality.

Ebner may never stand trial.

Another witness is former Police Gen. Otto Winkelmann, 77, who now draws a pension. He had been under investigation in connection with the deportation of 400,000 Hungarian Jews to the Auschwitz extermination camp. But the case against him was dropped for lack of evidence.

Facing the court as a free man, Winelmapn testifies that when he heard at Berlin headquarters that police units were being involved in ghetto annihilation actions, he protested in vain to SS Fuehrer Heinrich Himmler.

Winkelmann says he was "in the fortunate position to be able to tell Himmler that I wanted nothing to do with the Jews. But to whom should the little men turn? They received their orders from the SS."

Asked why he had not told police units in the field that, according to the German military code, they were not required to carry out unlawful orders, Winkelmann, who held an administrative post at the time, replies:

"They knew that already. I did not have to repeat it for them."

Yet, the main defense argument is precisely that the accused did not know.

"I thought then that an order was sacred," defendant Rudolf Eckert tells the court.

The argument is as old as warfare and is accepted only as extenuation by the court. In finding all six guilty, the court rules:

"The actions cannot be justified on the basis of orders since the orders themselves were illegal and far exceeded every conceivable authority."

"Butcher" Petsch receives the highest sentence — 15 years. The other sentences range from 2½ to four years.

In explaining the relatively mild verdict, Judge Adalbert Schaefer describes the six as "themselves victims of inhuman times ...

"Most want an end to these trials — not that we ourselves are so enthusiastic about them," Schaefer tells a newsman. "We conduct them only because the lawmakers have commissioned us to do so."

Schaefer, who is 43, never was at the front as such, but the strapping six-footer did serve with a flack battery toward the end of the war.

Pending appeals, including one by the prosecution, the six are continued free on bail.

Kuhr receives the lightest sentence — 2½ years instead of the eight demanded by the prosecution. He is convicted of aiding in the murder of the Jews at Pinsk, but acquitted of taking part in the execution of the Russian POWs.

"A gross injustice," Kuhr complains as he leaves the courtroom. "I never did a thing to a Jew."

He motions back toward the chamber, his mouth drawn down scornfully. "It's easy enough to open up one's mouth nowadays." He adds: "Then it was a completely different matter."

New bill may hit drive ins

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation to ban the showing of sexually explicit movies at outdoor theaters was introduced today by Sen. David Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights.

Plawecki said difficulty in controlling admission and the visibility of drive-in theaters' screens made "blatant obscenity ... particularly offensive."

"The presentation of films which exploit sex and glamorize abnormal sexual behavior cannot be tolerated at drive-in theaters," he said.

Plawecki said exposure of small children to such fare was almost unavoidable.

"A child's first impression of sex—like anything else—is longlasting," he said. "I'm afraid that few children can ever gain a full appreciation of the beauty of sex and its true meaning once they have gained the impression that sex is nothing more than lust."

Hughes gets 'favoritism'

LONDON (AP) — A British legislator has accused government officials of favoritism toward American multimillionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

Opposition Laborite Ted Leadbetter on Friday demanded an explanation for Hughes' mystery flight to Belgium and back to England Thursday to renew his residence requirements.

One of the strangest mysteries of the flight was why Hughes made it. British officials said he needed only to write the Home Office to request renewal of his residence permit.

Leadbetter said he understood police and personnel at Stansted Airport northeast of London were instructed to "turn their backs" so Hughes could disembark from his chartered plane unseen.

Meanwhile, Belgian officials said Hughes' jet never landed at Ostend but overshot the runway and flew back to Britain. Legal experts said the overshot was sufficient to prove the plane had left British territory and thus for Hughes to obtain the new residence permit.

Hamburger rolls may be split and buttered and spread with mustard; they are good filled with slices of ham and Swiss cheese.

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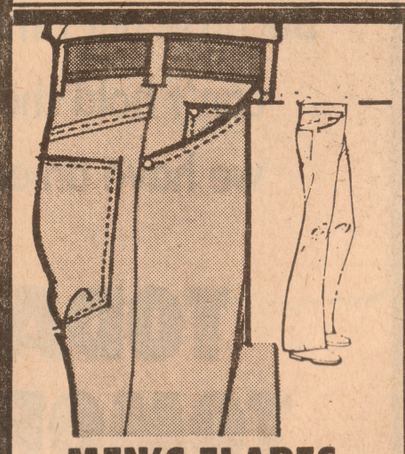
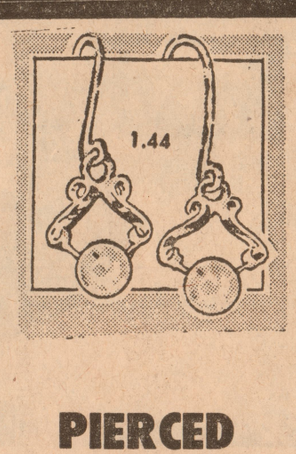


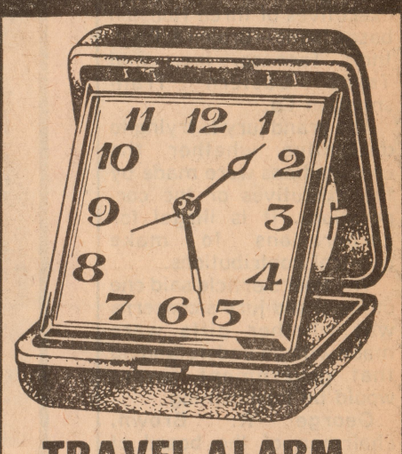
MEN'S FLARES
Save 5.08 3 Days 4.88 Reg. 9.96
Look smart in brushed cotton denim jeans. 4 pockets. Solids. 29-40 waist. 29½,31, 33 inseam.

SURFER SHIRT
3 Days 1.97 Reg. 3.17
Combed cotton jersey knits. Short-sleeve, mock turtles. Colored stripes on white. S-XL. Charge it.

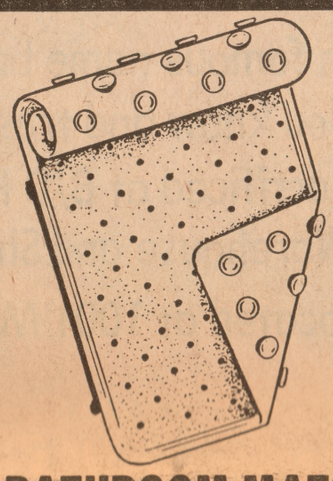
MEN'S WALK SHORTS
Reg. 3.44 3 Days 2/5.00
Frayed-leg, cotton walking shorts in summer colors. 28-38.



PIERCED EAR JEWELS
Reg. 77c 3 Days 2/99c
A lovely collection of ear jewels for pierced ears in a vast variety of styles and designs. Gold finish, sterling silver.



TRAVEL ALARM
Save 1.08 3.88 Reg. 4.96 3 Days
Folds conveniently into case. Has full-figured dial With luminous hands and hour dots. Many colors.



BATHROOM MATS
Reg. 1.04 3 Days 73c
14x22" mat has non-slip surface covered with suction cups for maximum safety! Gallery of colors.

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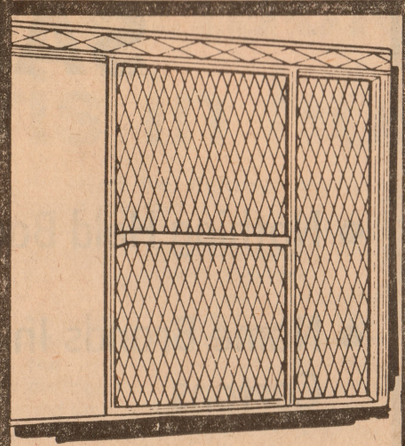
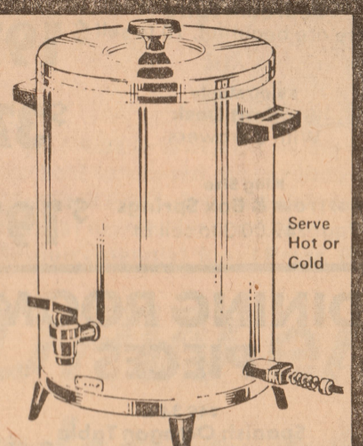
INFLATION ZAPPERS
WE'VE ZAPPED OUR PRICES FOR ZESTY SAVINGS!

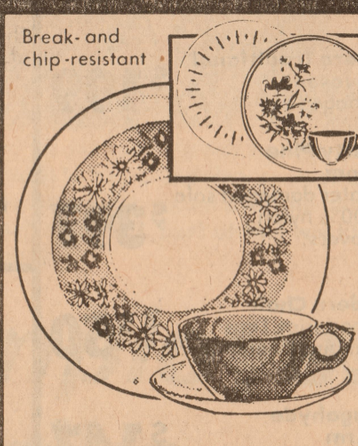


TUB ENCLOSURE
Save 7.50 19.94 Reg. 27.44 3 Days
Tub enclosure has two-door sliding panels in crystal plastic. Towel bar. 58½" long.

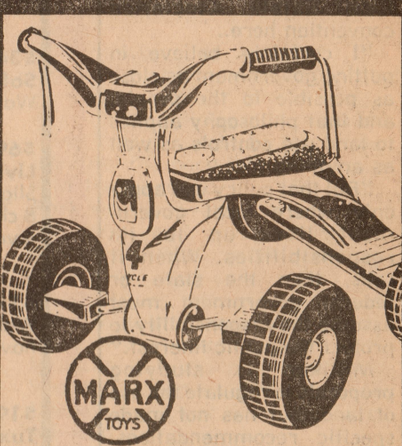
PREPAID MAILERS
Reg. 1.14 3 Days 97c
Process 20 color slides, standard 8 or super 8 movies. Charge it.
1.94 mailer, 36 color slides, 1.66



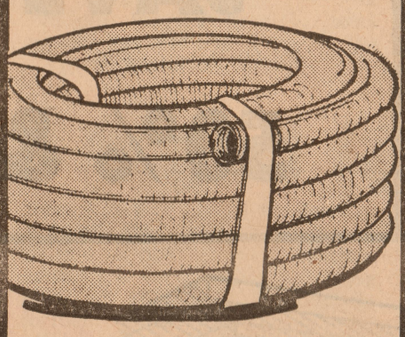
30-CUP PERK
Save 2.50 10.97 Reg. 13.47 3 Days
Enamel finish, insulated perk. Automatic time and temperature controls. In avocado or poppy.



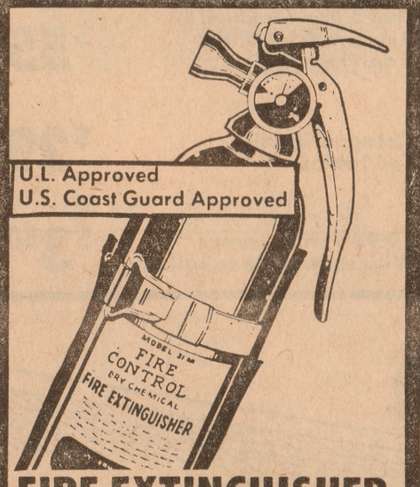
MELAMINE SET
Save 2.13 4.44 Reg. 6.57 3 Days
20-pc. service-for-four dinnerware set in brillant patterns and colors. Dishwasher-safe. Save at K mart.



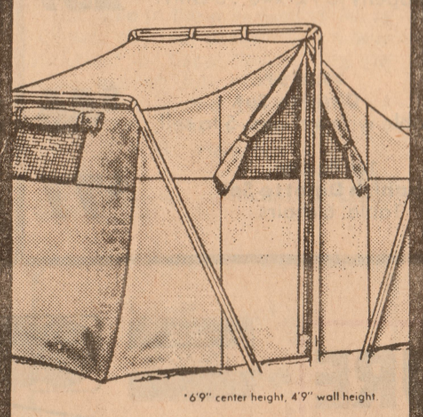
BEGINNER'S CYCLE
Save 2.10 8.86 Reg. 10.96 3 Days
Break-resistant molded polystyrene with 4-wheel wide-stance stability. Ages 3-7. Charge it!



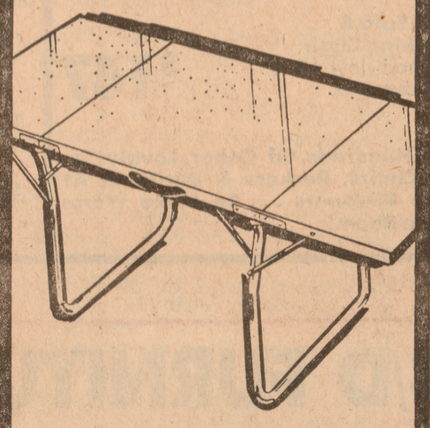
50' GARDEN HOSE
Save 1.01 3.97 Reg. 4.87 3 Days
5/8"x50' hose. Nylon-reinforced to give you long-lasting wear. Green with brass couplings. Charge it.



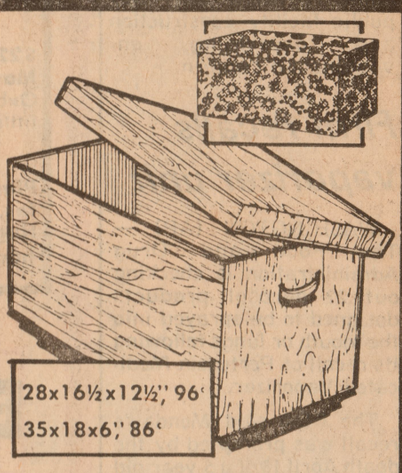
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Save 2.00 4.97 Reg. 6.97 3 Days
For gasoline, oil, grease, electrical fires, non-toxic. For home, boat and car. With hanging bracket.



10X8'* CABIN TENT
49.94 Reg. 68.88 3 Days
Sleeps 4! 2 big screened windows, sewn-in floor, 3-way zip Dutch door, storm flaps, aluminum frame.



FOLDING TABLE
Save 1.89 5.88 Reg. 7.77 3 Days
24x60" table has metal legs and folds-up easily for storage. Carrying handle. Ideal for picnics.



STORAGE CHESTS
Reg. 1.57 3 Days 96c
Fiberboard chests with walnut-grain finish or floral design.
Reg. 1.57, 35x18x6"..... 86c

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Deny public action

HOUSTON (AP) — Two industralists say their contributions to President Nixon's reelection campaign were not intended to influence government action in a $6 billion Soviet-American natural gas purchase agreement signed last Friday.

The Washington Post said in a copyrighted article that a federal grand jury probe here investigating contributions to Nixon's reelection campaign had been expanded to include executives of three Houston based firms—Brown & Root, Inc.; Tenneco, Inc.; and Texas Eastern Transmission Co.

The grand jury is trying to determine whether the contributions were made by the executives or the corporations. It is illegal for corporations to make political contributions.

The Post's article said one of the grand jury's concerns was whether gifts were made with an understanding that government favors would be forthcoming.

George R. Brown, chairman of the board of Brown & Root, and N. W. Freeman, chairman of the board and president of Tenneco, denied such influence was intended.

"Nixon has no way in the world to influence the deal," Brown said. "It's entirely a matter of economics."

Freeman said he made a $2,000 personal contribution to the Nixon campaign one month before the election. "That kind of money doesn't go a long way in trying to influence anybody,"" he said.

"There's nothing secret about our dealings with the Soviet Union," Brown said. "We've been playing poker with the Russians for three years trying to make economic sense out of a possible gas deal."

Land use need law

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has called for new methods to regulate the use of land in MICHIGAN.

"Our land is a vital natural resource which use can deeply affect, for good or for bad, the quality of life for all of our citizens," Milliken said in remarks prepared for the Michigan Real Estate Asociation convention here..

"I certainly believe in putting government as close as possible to the people, and that philosophy applies to land use controls as well as anything else."

"But that policy can apply only where local government lives up to its responsibilities. When it fails, then the state or federal government must assume the responsibility to protect the public interest."

Milliken is studying proposals to regulate the use of land, but has not made specific recommendations. A special commission he created found largescale criticism last year to proposals, to state land use proposals.

Milliken noted the National Association of Real Estate Board had changed its position and now recognizes the rights of states to develop land use plans in areas of heavy public facility construction and overriding environmental concern.

Firm recalls vaporizer unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is checking out 22 aerosol products designed to be sprayed into the mouth or lungs following its recall of Pertussin Medicated Vaporizer.

The FDA said Monday's recall was prompted by the death April 18 of a 5-year-old Cleveland girl whose room had been sprayed with the product.

The agency urged consumers to destroy or return any cans of the spray, which the manufacturer said has been on the market 14 years.

The agency suspects the ingredient trichloroethane may be a factor in the death. It attributes 17 other deaths to the Pertussin vaporizer but blames those on abuse.

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B/D Furniture Warehouse & Showrooms' roof vents were blown away Tuesday, June 26th, and the rains poured in!

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Because our other warehouse can't hold the overflow, we have an emergency!

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in famous name brand furniture you know and trust will be sacrificed at B/D Furniture Warehouse and Showrooms located at 1001 Midway Blvd.

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Reg. $9.95 9x12 **LINOLEUM RUGS** Choice of 2 colors. Slightly water damaged. Only 20 to sell! $5.50

Reg. $39.95 Walnut **End & Lamp Table** Slightly damaged. Only 21 to sell—hurry. $12.00

DECORATOR PICTURES Reg. $24.95 24"x48" Only 18 to sell! $9.00

LIVING ROOM SOFAS & CHAIRS

$159 Velvet Chair Many colors to choose from. Slightly water stained. $77

Gold Velvet Sofa Nearly 100" of luxury. Water marked. Reg. $399. $247

$499 California Sofa Mr. & Mrs. Chairs slightly damaged. 100% nylon. $387

$349 2-Piece Traditional Sofa & Loveseat Water damaged $199

$699 Knotty Pine Living Room Slightly water damaged sofa & chair. 100% nylon & velvet covers. $397

$149 Modern Chair Walnut wood trim. Legs have water marks on them. $50

$199 Naugahyde Tuxedo Arm Vinyl Sofas $147

$219 Blue Modern Sofa Slightly soiled $125

$749 Velvet Sofa & Loveseat Scotchgard fabric floor model. Both pieces. $498

$229 Sofa & Matching Chair Oxblood vinyl. Very little damage. $147

Plus Hundreds Of Other Lovely Sofas, Chairs, Rockers & Recliners At Huge Discounts ... To Make Warehouse Room!

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99.00 Full-Sized Mattress & Box Springs Quilted tops, fully guaranteed. 13 to sell at. $77

139.00 Twin or full-sized Orthopedic Mattresses & Box Springs Slightly soiled. 7 to sell. $87

Maple or Walnut 4-Drawer Chest In factory cartons. Reg. 49.95. $29

289.00 Mediterranean 4-pc. Bedroom Suite These are beautiful. 10 to sell at. $197

$9.00 Maple Student Desk With 3 drawers $37

King Size Mattress & Box Springs Reg. 249.00 3 to sell at $197

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DINING ROOM PIECES

$49 3-Pc. Spanish Octagon Table With pedestal base & 2 wrought iron chairs. 6 to sell. $19

$699 Mediterranean Dining Room Extension Table With 6 chairs, hutch, server. Only 3! Hurry. $497

$329.00 Maple Table With 2 12" leaves, 6 matching solid maple chairs. Table opens to 72"x48". 3 Only. $257

79.00 5 Pc. Dinette Set Table with 4 chairs. 5 to sell $46

139.00 7 Pc. Spanish Dinette Set Table, 6 chairs. $77

ODDS & ENDS

Singer Smoked Glass Modern Table Set 2 end tables and matching coffee table. The latest in modern style. All 3 pieces. Reg. $279 $147

Singer Clear Glass & Chrome 3-Pc. Set Only $97

Odd 5 Drawer Chests & Armoire Door Chest 8 only! Hurry! $55

Octagon Spanish End Tables $29

$9.95 Vanity Lamps With shades, 36 to sell at $3.50

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SAVE UP TO 50% & MORE

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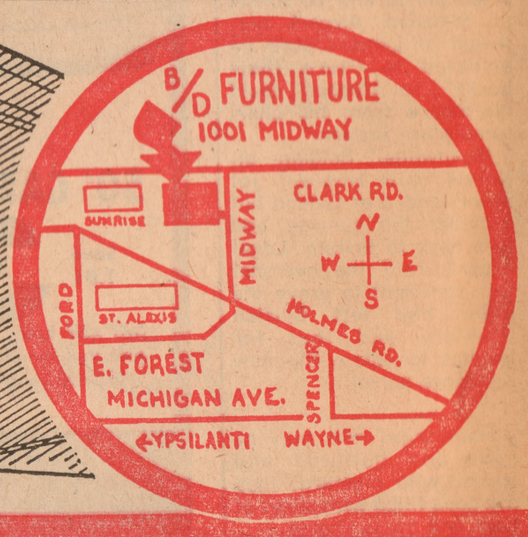

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